

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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ANNIVERSARY AT AGE OLD EDIFICE

Authentic Records Show That Beamsville Baptist Church Had Its Beginning In 1776 At A Point On The Lake Shore Now Washed Out Into The Lake—Present Site Donated In 1808.

One of the oldest Baptist Churches in Canada, located at Beamsville, celebrated its 165th anniversary on Sunday.

Historical records show, however, and they are based on some authority, that this church had its beginnings in the year 1776, or 17 years after the conquest of Canada by Wolfe. The 1947 anniversary then would be the 171st.

In the Historical Atlas of the Counties of Lincoln and Welland, published in 1876 under the heading of Clinton Township, the following information of this historic church is to be found: "The first church to be built by the Baptists in the year 1776, at the Harbour, now called Beamsville, after the late Jacob Beam. It was a log building. The first resident minister, Elder William Holmes, who 83 as a missionary from the Shaftesbury Association, took up his residence here during 1782-83."

The site of the building he preached in is now some 20 rods out in (Continued on Page 9)

FRUIT DEALER'S FINED FOR FLOUTING LAW

Truckers Hauled Fruit And Other Produce Without Paying Necessary Visit To Inspection Station.

At Hamilton, Ont., on October 6, there were four court cases in which fruit dealers were fined for not stopping at a compulsory inspection station.

H. Shoon and Co. Ltd., 46 Church Street, Toronto, fined \$10 with costs for refusing to make a load of peaches available for inspection, breaking detention, and proceeding to Toronto without inspection.

Isaac Prosserman, 54 Cecil Street, Toronto, fined \$10 with costs for not stopping at compulsory station for inspection while transporting peaches and plums.

Mike Catalano, Port Credit, Ont., fined \$25 with costs for not stopping at compulsory station and giving inspector misleading information. (Continued on page 3)

CAR DOES ACROBATICS ON THE Q. E. HIGHWAY

Four Toronto Men Have Narrow Escape From Death At Grimsby Beach—Treated At West Lincoln.

Four Toronto men had a narrow escape on Sunday morning when their car, a 1947 model, went out of control and was completely wrecked on the Queen Elizabeth Way at Grimsby Beach.

The machine, police said, swerved to the boulevard, then careened across the highway in a sideways skid, overturning at least three times and finally coming to rest at a point some 600 feet further on, nosed into an orchard. Flames which broke out in the motor were extinguished before much additional damage was done.

The injured, all taken to West Lincoln Memorial Hospital by Dr. A. F. McIntyre, were: Joseph Tal-sky, 18, of 24 Heydon Park Road, Toronto, lacerations and bruises to body; Frank Risman, 19, of 175 (Continued on Page 9)

IT'S ALWAYS SPRING IN THE FRUIT BELT

The balmy October weather that we are enjoying has been a great boon to the fruit grower, especially the grape grower, but the agriculturist is not the only person that is benefitting.

Flower lovers still have plenty of blooms in their gardens; morning glories are still showing their beauty in the bright morning sunshine and it all blends with the high coloring of the foliage on the trees.

It has remained for Mrs. Wm. Lothian, Maple avenue, to really bring back spring. On Monday morning she picked violets in her garden and they were just as pretty and aromatic as those picked last May and June.

Praises Our Hospital

The following letter received by The Editor of The Independent is self-explanatory and should be gratefully received by the people of this district who have worked so hard to establish and maintain West Lincoln Memorial hospital:

J. O. Livingston,
Grimsby Independent,
Grimsby, Ontario.
Dear Sir:

On your invitation last July I visited West Lincoln Memorial Hospital and as requested, will give you my impression of that institution.

To say that I was agreeably surprised is putting it very mildly indeed. The splendid setting, the spacious grounds the magnificent view, and the substantial building all lends itself to the purpose to which you have adapted it.

When I informed the lady in charge as to the purpose of my visit, she very courteously conducted me through and explained the various services available.

Having previously visited the property when used as a clubhouse, I was amazed at the transformation.

Your wards, semi and private rooms were found to be of ample size, light and airy, and the north screened porch should contribute much toward the convalescence of the patients. Your X-Ray department, surgery, dietary, seemed adequate and the equipment very modern. The furnishings in the rooms and wards were of the latest design and I would say that the citizens of West Lincoln are to be congratulated for having provided an institution of this nature in order that the health and welfare of its citizens may be the better protected.

I was informed that at present the nursing staff is ample with a reserve of approximately twenty-one registered nurses available and on call should the emergency arise. You are to be commended for this condition.

As a former resident of Grimsby I wish to say that I know of no finer, more humane project that they could have accomplished than this hospital.

In conclusion let me say that I am not an authority on hospitals, but have been connected with Elyria Memorial Hospital and Gates Hospital for Crippled Children for the past ten years as Secretary-Treasurer and therefore know of some of the problems.

Sincerely,

Jas. A. Hewitt.

ENLIGHTENED CAPITALISM IS NEW PROFIT SHARING SCHEME

This Unique Plan, Last Year, Meant One Million Dollars In Dividends To 4,000 Grape Growers In United States—Grapes Sold At \$135 Per Ton.

Of interest to grape-growers in particular, and to agriculturists in general, is an article published in the Toronto Star by the financial editor, Beland Honderich.

The article concerns a unique plan worked out by Jack M. Kaplan, president of the Welch Grape Juice Company, of Westfield, New York, that he calls "enlightened capitalism."

Mr. Kaplan is the son of Russian parents; he made his first million before he was 25 and then, after he became bored, he retired. A few years of study and reading convinced him that greed and abuse were the cancers of free enterprise, and he came out of retirement to experiment with a new and unique profit-sharing plan.

He took over the ailing Welch (Continued on page 8)

DR. GORDON SINCLAIR RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Former Grimsby Physician Becomes Head Of Imperial Oil Co. Health Centre In Toronto.

The following is an extract taken from the October issue of the Imperial Oil Co.'s magazine, and tells of the progress made by a well known and highly respected doctor who practised in Grimsby for some years.

Dr. Gordon A. Sinclair, O.B.E., is the newly appointed staff physician for Imperial's Toronto health centre. A 1926 medical graduate of the University of Toronto, he spent 12 years in general practice in southern Ontario until he enlisted with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, in September, 1939. He served in England, Italy, Holland and north west Europe. Among the many posts he held was (Continued on page 3)

CRUELTY YEARS ARE NOW OVER

Family Of Mychaylo Holynsky Noted Ukrainian Concert Artist, Are Now United At Their Grimsby Home After Weary Years In Concentration And Labor Camps—Other Families Also United After Years Of Separation.

Tears of joy were shed by men and women alike when a group of Ukrainians, most of whom had spent considerable time in German concentration or labour camps, arrived in Grimsby Saturday morning and were re-united with members of their families they had not seen for many years.

Mychaylo Holynsky, noted Ukrainian concert artist, now living in Grimsby, welcomed his wife, Helen, a pianist and teacher of music; his son, Bohdan, medical student who was forced to work in a Nazi labour camp; and his daughter, Myroslawa, who is a talented painter. Mr. Holynsky had not seen his family since before the war.

Ivan Kostiw, of Grimsby, who came to Canada from the Ukraine 24 years ago, met his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baraniuk, whom he had not seen since leaving his home land. (Continued on Page 8)

DECORATED



Among those receiving decorations at the investiture held at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto, Saturday, October 18th, was Capt. James T. Jenkinson, Main St. West, who received the Military Cross.

Real Estate

Philip E. Tregunno has disposed of 10 acres of fine fruit land on the north side of Central Avenue, Grimsby Beach, to Eric Garnham of the Beach.

THE CHIEF MAGISTRATE IN CHARACTERISTIC POSE



Mayor Harry Bull was caught in this parliamentary stance, addressing Town Council, by The Independent's staff photographer Robert Aldrick.

On the 10th day of May, 1904—43 years ago—a young Englishman fresh from "over 'ome" arrived in Grimsby and climbing the Grimsby mountain went to work as a farm hand for Book Bros., the late Burgess and the late Jonathan.

That young Britisher is the Mayor of Grimsby today—Henry Bull.

In the spring of 1905 he returned to England and married and immediately set sail for Canada and his adopted town of Grimsby, where he set up a shoe repairing shop in the building now occupied by Art Forester, in June. He remained there until about 1910 when he purchased the property next the present Post Office and erected the building he now occupies. He put in a stock of boots and shoes and with the shoe repairing has been a busy merchant ever since.

Born in Northampton, England, December 3rd, 1880, Mayor Bull will be 67 years of age in December. When a lad of 13 years he started his shoe career with his father, going into the factory to learn the trade of making boots and shoes.

Mayor Bull first entered municipal life in January, 1937, and has been a valued member of council ever since, being particularly active with regards Queen's Lawn cemetery and the disposal, to advantage, of the great quantity of property that the town had on its hands from tax sales. Mayor and Mrs. have three sons.

SQUEEZING \$2.5 MILLIONS OUT OF CANADA'S CROP OF GRAPES

What The Wine Industry Means To Ontario's Growers—Gross Value At The Wineries Would Be \$7 To \$8 Million—Net Profit For 1947 Not Known Until 1950.

(By CYRIL BASSETT in Financial Post)

In 15,000 acres of the Niagara peninsula this week there was a steady click-click of hundreds of snippers as 1,000 tons of grapes a day fell in thick clusters into waiting boxes. At the back doors of 22 wineries in Ontario, trucks trundled up every 15 minutes, weighed in and dumped 700 tons a day into the vintner's hungry crushers.

In the Okanagan valley of British Columbia the story was the same, but on one twentieth the scale.

The process would go on until the end of the month. The annual weeks wine-making season is on.

Wor the grape-growers by the end (providing the weather held) it would mean a take of about \$2.5 millions: they were at the highest prices ever for the wineries—\$95 a ton. To the Government, in excise taxes, told go another \$2 millions plus. Gross value of production at the wineries would be \$7 to \$8 million but they wouldn't know their lion's share until 1950 or later; currently they are pocketing just put a nickel of every dollar of wine—and paying the Government 42c.

Currently, also, they are asking Ottawa to do something about the tax picture which that 42c represents. For, they say, the present tax structure, combined with grape prices, is placing them at a disadvantage with importing competitors (grape prices have more than doubled since 1942). The result, they state, is that other Empire producers, notably Australia and (Continued on Page 3)

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, October 20th, 1947.

Highest temperature 81.8

Lowest temperature 44.4

Mean temperature 64.5

Precipitation 0.16 inches

LEGAL TANGLE STRAIGHTENED

Property On Livingston Ave. At Top Of Palmer's Hill Actually Belongs To The Town—Hydro Never Had Right To Dispose Of It To Hewson And Son—Lawyers Have Field Day.

A legal tangle that would truly confuse the proverbial Philadelphia Lawyer has finally been cleared up, but only after a whole flock of lawyers had spent hours and hours of time on the job in order to reach a final conclusion.

At the August meeting of Town Council that body decided to purchase the piece of land on Livingston avenue at the top of Palmer's Hill from A. Hewson and Son for the sum of \$1,000. They believed this to be good business in view of the fact that they could get a 50 per cent subsidy from the Ontario Department of Highways on the purchase and also get the same amount of subsidy when they constructed new roadway thereon. They turned the matter over to Seymour and Lampard, Town Solicitors, to search the title to the land.

At the September meeting the solicitors reported that they had spent two days and a half searching (Continued on Page 3)

TWO BASILIAN FATHERS HAVE LEFT FOR ROME

Rev.'s Gnesko And Swirsky Will Continue Studies In The Eternal City—15 New Students Arrive In Grimsby.

Rev. Modest Gnesko and Rev. Nicen Swirsky of the Order of Saint Basil the Great departed for Rome Tuesday evening, the fourteenth of October. There, at the Eternal City, they will continue their studies at the Gregorian University.

Rev. Modest Gnesko of Montreal, Quebec, was ordained in Grimsby in 1946.

Rev. Nicen Swirsky was also ordained in Grimsby in St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church on the second of August this year. His first Holy Mass was sung in Cyril and Methodius Ukrainian Catholic Church at St. Catharines, Ontario, where his parents now reside. He (Continued on Page 3)

GRIMSBY ASSAULT CASE ADJOURNED TILL TODAY

Lorne Prevost Charged With Striking A 17-Year-Old Girl On The Night Of Sept. 28th.

Magistrate H. D. Hallett Friday adjourned further prosecution of assault charges against Lorne Prevost of Grimsby to Thursday, Oct. 23rd.

Prevost, who was not represented by counsel, was told that his own defence amounted to nothing but an alibi for his whereabouts and was advised to have witnesses to prove his statements when the case is continued.

Prevost was charged by Elizabeth Nickerson, 17-year-old Clinton Township girl, with assaulting her in an alley in Grimsby on the morning of Sept. 28.

She said that she had gone up the alley in search of her uncle who was going to drive her home. (Continued on page 3)

HERE'S A POSER FOR YOU



How many people are there in the Fruit Belt who remember this curious looking outfit? We will admit that it was one of the comedy get-ups in the 1909 Labor Day Parade, but who are the people? Where was the picture taken? Who is the man on the horse and who are the men in the animal propelled automobile.

GRIMSBY'S NEWEST BUSINESS BLOCK



The above photo shows the Thompson block on Main east, the home of the Pe. Dairy Bar and the Peach King Dairy. This block stands on the north side of Main, east of the fire hall, on the site that for years was the old ramshackle Hong Lee Laundry

The Grimsby Independent

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

"TEN COMMANDMENTS"

The Central Executive Committee of "Komsomol," the only Communist youth organization authorized by the U.S.S.R. recently published a leaflet for issue in occupied Germany. Its title is "The Ten Commandments of Communism," and R. M. Harrison, columnist, Windsor Star, has taken the initiative to have it translated. The writer states that he gives the translation "for the benefit of those Christians who cling to the notion that God has not been excluded" from behind the Iron Curtain. Here it is:

1. Never forget that the clergy are the most arduous (relentless) enemies of the Communist state.
2. Introduce your friends to Communism. Remember that Stalin, having given the Russian people a new order, is chief of all atheists not only of the Soviet Union but in the whole world.
3. Recommend to your friends and atheists to avoid the clergy.
4. Beware of spies, reveal all saboteurs.
5. Spread atheistic literature among the people.
6. The ideal Komsomol is a vigilant atheist. He must be versatile with his weapons and know military art.
7. Fight, wherever possible, with the religious element and prevent its influence upon your comrades.
8. The ideal atheist must be a good policeman. It is the duty of every atheist to protect the security and strength of the state.
9. Support atheistic movements, also financially, which is especially indispensable to your foreign propaganda, since the latter under the present circumstances can only work through the underground.
10. You cannot be a good Communist and faithful citizen of the Soviet if you are not a convinced atheist. Atheism is indissolubly bonded with Communism. Both ideas compose the foundation of the Soviet power.

Everyone knows what Hitler, Goering and the gang did with the youths of Germany, boys and girls. Exactly the same procedure is adopted by the Communists among the youth everywhere they hold control, and that means many countries and many peoples.

Give them 20 years to indoctrinate the young mind, and there is no telling what a power and host the forces of anti-Christ will be. It is not alone in Eastern Europe; it is a virus that reaches out with its tentacles in every other country. Britain, Canada and the United States, always spreading in devious ways, suitable to the terrain or the national complex for the time being. But it is always working.

As pointed out just recently by the same Columnist at Windsor, the busiest and hardest working members of any union in that city, the ones who always make a quorum, are the Stalin boys. The average Canadian union member likes his rest, radio and recreation.

SAFETY MEANS A LIFE

If forty-two people in Canada died from smallpox in one week-end there would be a shocked outcry across the Dominion. Yet when that number of fatalities occurred over the Thanksgiving week-end alone, little public notice was taken of it.

In those three days nineteen were killed in traffic accidents, eleven were drowned, four died in fires, three from falls and asphyxiation, one in a farm accident and one in a hunting accident.

The most regrettable factor is that in most of the cases, especially in the first three groups, proper care could have prevented the deaths.

It seems as if hardly a holiday passes without death taking its toll. Despite the innumerable times people have been warned to drive carefully, to watch fires and take precautions while boating, the accidents continue.

If each motorist recalled that every time he drove at too great a speed, or neglected defective brakes, or failed to be cautious with regard to the faults of other drivers, he was courting disaster, there would be fewer accidents.

Many efforts have been made to reduce accidents. School children are taught safety; grown-ups are continuously warned of dangers; warning signs are posted on highways.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Thursday, October 23rd, 1947.

Every possible effort is made to tell of the dangers of lack of care behind the wheel of a motor car. Safety campaigns will have to continue, however, until drivers realize that precautions may save their own lives on the next week-end trip.

WOEFUL WASTE

In the course of an average week we receive from a dozen to more than a score of letters bearing a one-cent stamp. Only those which we know contain a circular in which we are interested, such as a book list, are ever opened. The rest are thrown into the waste paper basket, making a little extra work for the charwoman.

Now the purpose of a letter is not to get it written. It is to get it read.

The letter that is tossed aside unread is wholly wasted unless the writer has derived some morbid pleasure in its composition. So why waste paper and ink and one-cent stamps?

It is surely safer to risk a three-cent stamp and at least make sure that the letter will be opened, than to risk a one-cent stamp in the almost certain knowledge that it will not be opened.

People unused to receiving letters may open those bearing a one-cent stamp, but those who receive many letters in the course of the week treat them, we feel sure, as we do.

THE USE OF TIME

The days and hours of life may be considered as a sort of capital, which people can spend in a useful way and one helping to enrich their lives and make them more productive. The people who have accomplished important results in life, have looked at time as a valuable thing which should be cherished.

The greater part of people's time is usually occupied by work of some sort. Children are required to attend school, and spend time in study. After they finish their education, they usually go to work, and have to spend the greater part of their time in some effort that has value to the world.

The hours of labor are not usually as long as they were in the old days. The majority of people have some time at their disposal, which they can use in such ways as they see fit. Many housewives may say there are few such hours for them. Their hours are about all taken by their labors for the home and the children. The devotion which they give to these tasks is rewarded as the young people grow up, and turn out well.

Time spent in recreations which help people to enjoy life, and which give them refreshment and rest, is not wasted. They return to their daily work after such diversions with more enthusiasm for work. Such recreations help people to think and act more effectively.

Time spent in social life is also very useful, and it brings one in contact with interesting people and creates valuable friendships. Time spent in work for the benefit of the community brings many rewards.

It would seem good judgment for people to try to find a considerable amount of time for reading. The more they know of what is going on in the world, the better equipped they are for life.

THOSE AIR GUNS

There is no young boy that we ever knew or heard of that did not cherish the possession of an air gun. And we have a very fellow feeling for them in that respect.

But there is so much thoughtlessness and dare-devilry in every boy that the ownership of an air gun has far too frequently brought trouble not only on the owner but on the community at large. Air rifles, like other rifles, hold a place in the sport of both boys and men, and a good place it is too, when their use is supervised or properly controlled.

Air rifles, like other rifles or guns, are for use in the open spaces. They have no place in villages or towns, or in barns or other buildings. That is something that is too frequently lost track of, until some unfortunate circumstance lays bare the truth once more.

In a recent editorial on this subject the Saint John Telegraph-Journal said: "Most citizens will concur heartily with the attitude of Juvenile Court Judge Pepperdine, that the use of air rifles should be confined to places where the user will do no damage to property. Within a few days five boys have appeared before the court on charges of smashing school windows or harming electric light meters with B.B. guns."

"The history of B.B. guns in settled communities is usually a long sequence of complaints, police investigations, minor damage and personal injury. Halifax's police department, for instance, now possesses a formidable looking arsenal of air rifles seized within recent weeks."

"Property damage, it should be stressed, is just one aspect of the hazard of care-free shooting with air rifles—and probably the less important aspect. Young children and even many older boys are apt to forget that a B.B. pellet can blind an eye permanently. This has happened before and will happen again—unless parents exercise enough discretion to make sure that whoever carries even such an innocent childish weapon, as the air rifle is supposed to be, has enough common sense not to endanger others."

PROFANITY NOT SMART

Profanity is not smart. It requires no brain work to let out a long oath, or to qualify some statement with a repulsive reference to the Almighty, says The Guelph Mercury. Then, again, such language may be disgusting to the person addressed. Have you never met an entire stranger, who, in his first five minutes of conversation give vent to profanity? He evidently thinks such talk is proper, or else has no respect for the feelings and convictions of others.

An oath may appease wrath for the time being, or in certain exigencies of extreme temper or anger such an expression may escape, but against all such it should be remembered that there stands out the decree, "Thou shalt not."



Crowds of Beamsville shoppers and workers getting on the 5.15 bus.

When is Mary Lyn going to get opened? My widows need a lot of things.

Firmness—An admirable quality in ourselves and pure stubbornness in other people.

The Maples on West Main, what is left of them, are starting to turn color and they are an eyeful of autumnal beauty.

I'm glad that Supt. Andy Henderson and his men got that big gaping hole in front of The White Store filled in before "Young Doc" McIntyre and "Farmer" Scott fell in.

Here's one for you. A ministerial friend of this column says "that if a lady wishes in future life to be known as The Woman That Wears The Pants, then leave the word obey out of the marriage ceremony."

I got a great kick the other day when a very prominent gentleman of the district, so to speak, newly arrived, one year, remarked that "Pop" McCartney's wife was his sister. What do you think of that Mabel Irene?

A correspondent writes in to inform this columnist—"That Hydro lights were on all forenoon on Thanksgiving Day, as on many other holidays. Not a very good example for conservation of light and power."—What about it Anderson—Theal—Thomson? Right or wrong?

It has been great grape weather but it has been tough to cross Main Street without getting run down by trucks loaded with the luscious fruit. A lot of money for the Fruit Belt in those truckloads. A lot of headaches spread out over the Dominion of Canada in the future months.

Congratulations to Stan Globe and The Metal Craft Co. They had the honor of having the first complete job of printing to come off our new Vertical Miehle. It was their standard letterhead in two colors and what a swell job! Cole's Florist in their own special type of green ink had the second job.

Proudest man in 40 counties—"Little Dyke" Lawson. That new Vertical Miehle purring like a proud kitten in front of an old country home fire place. Just getting set to give the fastest and finest service in the world to the people of the Great Grimsby Fruit Belt who require high class job printing. Our prices have never sky-rocketed.

It must be done, but enlarged water services have caused the waterworks boys of Supt. Andy Henderson a lot of hard work this summer. Main Street is no garden bed and to relay a water connection is certainly a lot of tough work, but the boys know that the more water used the better business it is for every one so they do their hard task cheerfully.

I wonder what Constable Bill Copeland thought when that guy from Toronto, who parked outlandishly in a bus stop and received a ticket tried to talk him down and then wound up by saying "well, this is only a small town anyway." It may be a small town, but it is properly run. It is an even money bet that that YAHOO would not attempt the same thing in Toronto.

A CHILD'S GRACE

Thank you for the food we eat,
Thank you for the world so sweet,
Thank you for the birds that sing,
Thank you, God, for everything.

Thank you for our home so dear,
Thank you for the clothes we wear
For our toys and for the sand,
Thank you, God, for Father's hand.

Thank you, God, for happy hours,
For our sweets and books and flowers
Thank you for our bath at night,
Thank you, God, for candlelight.

Thank you, for the clouds above,
Thank you, God, for Mother's love,
Thank you for your love so deep,
Thank you for our beds and sleep.

WHAT IS MAN?

What then is man? Simply a being
That God has made, that's all,
And when he thinks he is supreme,
Then will he surely fall.

For God is in supreme command
Of earth, and sky, and sea,
And everything that herein is
Throughout eternity.

But, like the grass upon the plain,
Man passeth soon away,
And, as the flower of the field,
He lasteth but a day.

Time is the one and only thing
That man can call his own;
And, as he spends or wastes it, he
Will reap what he has sown.

So, live and labor while you may,
Unmindful of the morrow,
The future holds for every one
Their share of joy and sorrow.

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

SQUEEZING \$2.5 MILLIONS
South Africa, are able to lay down their wines in Canada at prices below Canadian production costs.

In practice, the Canadian winery pays a tax of 80c on its still wines as against a total of 52½c imposed on imported wines; with the result that Australian counterparts of Canadian \$1.25 sherries for example, retail in Canada at \$1.05.

The industry is seeking, not so much a reduction of the taxes it is called upon to pay itself as the raising of a better protective barrier against overseas competition. For the Canadian wine industry, which traces its history back a mere 75 years of none-too-spectacular growth, cannot otherwise see a chance to expand, hedged in as it is already by a host of other restrictions, notably the ban on advertising.

This, the wine-makers say, also operates to the benefit of their competitors abroad, in that the Canadian consumer is exposed to a constant flow of appetite whetting advertising in U. S. publications, to which the Canadian winery is permitted no answer in its own country's publications. And Canadians, abstemious by nature insofar as wines are concerned (annual per capita consumption: 11 gallons beer, 50 gallons liquor, 38 gallons wine), have taken but reluctantly, and only recently, to their own home product—because wartime exigencies cut imports.

Last year consumed imports of wines were up considerably over the war years. From a wartime low of 290,691 gallons in 1944 they jumped to 595,732 gallons—the highest figure since 1933. True, consumption of domestic wines was up also—from 3,314,260 gallons in 1944 to 3,979,857 gallons. Even so, Canadian wineries have had better years; in 1941 for example, consumed imports of 502,354 gallons matched consumed Canadian wines totalling 4,310,295 gallons.

And Canadian wineries now fear that the balance will fall back to something like the 1929 figures, when Canadians, consuming very little less wine per capita, bought 1,221,406 gallons from abroad as against 2,770,117 gallons from home wineries.

For as their own consumer surveys have shown, Canadian wine-drinkers the question of prices aside have a definite predilection for the imported stamp and regard the word domestic as a synonym for inferior. Also, they will tell you, Canadians by and large have yet to put wines in their proper places—as the concomitant of a good meal. Instead, their surveys show, they are too often regarded as just another alcoholic beverage—a practice on which the wineries join with the temperance people, in frowning.

As it is, Canadians drink less wine per capita than almost any other race in the world, certainly any wine-producing people. As an example compare the Canadian 38 gallon (imported and domestic) with the California's 2.6 and the Italian's 22 gallons.

The history of the wine-making industry generally is as old as recorded time itself—but it got away to a very slow start in Canada. Early European settlers, wine-bibbers almost from birth, tried home-brewing from the native Canadian vine and found the result unpalatable. Later settlers were induced to bring cuttings from Europe of the vitis vinifera, the most-commonly used vine in the production of European wines. The vinifera found the Canadian soil and climate not to its liking, and all efforts to cultivate it, failed.

By 1850 some success attended crossing the vinifera with various North American strains; and between 1860 and 1875 several of the largest of today's Ontario wineries were in production.

Thus started a fruit-farming operation which today ranks second in Ontario fruit production as a money-maker. Since then, the acreage under grape cultivation has more than quadrupled to its present 15,000 acres from which the wineries take an average of 70% of the yearly crop.

Since then, also, six main grape varieties from which distinctive Canadian wines can be produced, have been developed from hundreds of tested and discarded hybrids. From these grapes, Ontario wineries now produce sherries, ports, white table wines, clarets, sparkling burgundies, champagnes, tokays, vermouths and wine cocktails. In the early days, only table wines were produced.

It takes years of experimentation to find a good wine grape, and while the wineries now have six tested varieties on which to call, only two are in fullest cultivation. The others are of more recent discovery and have not yet been fully taken up by the growers; nor have the wines been fully exposed to complete consumer reaction.

Reason is that it takes five years to bring any sort of grapevine to maturity; another three years to

age the wine, and only then can the winery decide whether it is a good marketable proposition, for the only test of a wine's quality is taste at maturity. Only then, can it persuade the growers to devote acreage to the selected vine.

In the last 13 years, some 300 varieties of vine have been tested at a cost of \$125,000, in the 1,500-acre experimental vineyard at the winery of T. G. Bright & Co., Niagara Falls, largest in the British Empire. In those 13 years, vine after vine has been discarded. Today the first new wines from those experiments are just coming into production, blended from two or three finally-selected vines. And it will be at least five years before Bright's can get into full production.

This same problem confronts any producer going after a new, better product, prevents also any quick boost in production.

Wine-makers in Canada operate under strict government supervision, and for hygienic and efficient methods of production, Canadian wineries excel those of most countries.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

ed up their digging and delving into the records they conferred with the solicitors for Hewson and Son and they started searching the records and came to the same conclusion as the municipal solicitors. Then Messrs. Hewson took the matter up with the Hydro and they started exploring and also came up with the fact that the land in question actually belonged to the Town.

Messrs. Hewson and Son dealt with the Hydro in all good faith and up until this search of records was commenced actually believed that they owned the land. Now, like the Hydro, they are quite satisfied that they do not own it.

The large building and land on which it stands does belong to Hewson and Son with the exception of a strip ten feet wide at one end and tapering to a width of 6 feet at the other end, this strip will eventually come back to the town when that building, from any cause, is removed.

What adjustments will be made between the Hydro and Hewson and Son is a matter of private concern.

TWO BASILIAN

studied philosophy and theology in Grimsby for four years. We are certain that the beautiful landscapes of Grimsby, which he loved, will often bring many happy memories.

It has also been announced that fifteen young Basilian scholars have arrived lately in Grimsby from Mundare, Alberta. Here they will continue their studies.

The new teaching staff recently appointed is: Rev. Julian Catrj, Ph.D., Rev. Mark Romanowich, D.D., Rev. Sergius Fedyniak, Ph.D., Rev. Benedict Slutyk, Ph.D., and Rev. Jerome Hemay, O.S.B.M.

We wish Rev. Modest and Nicon a pleasant trans-oceanic trip and abundant blessings in their future undertakings.

Job had patience but, of course, he never tried to mess with a zipper fastener that wouldn't work.

An old timer is the one who can recall when they sold apples and bananas by the dozen instead of the pound.

FRUIT DEALERS FINED

Paul Dora, Dixie Fruit, 1613 Lake Shore Road, Toronto, fined \$25 with costs for deliberately not stopping at compulsory inspection station, although conversant with the regulation.

The actions were taken under the provisions of the Ontario Farm Products Grades and Sales Act by an inspector of the Fruit and Vegetable Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, on behalf of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

DR. GORDON SINCLAIR
senior Canadian medical officer in the Italian theatre. He was mentioned in despatches on the front line and later was an Officer of the Order of the British Empire. He was a brigadier when he left the army in January, 1946.

Dr. Sinclair came to Imperial last July. Besides his many other qualifications, he is certified as a specialist in internal medicine by the Royal College of Physicians of Canada. Working with him in the Company's Toronto health centre are two registered nurses, Miss Ethel Molyneux and Miss Ridley, both of whom served overseas.

GRIMSBY ASSAULT

Se was struck by a man whom she identified as the defendant who told her "to keep her mouth shut or she would be sorry." She claimed he then ran across the road and disappeared down another alley. She was supported in her evidence by Gerald Fisher and her brother, Dave Nickerson.

In his own defence Prevost claimed that he had left Grimsby for a dance at 11:45 p.m. and had not returned until after 2 o'clock the next morning. The offence was said to have occurred shortly after twelve midnight.

Prevost will appear again this Thursday, when more evidence will be presented.

LEGAL TANGLE

ing deeds and titles and so far as they could find the land belonged to the town. It appeared to be a fact that when the H. G. & B. came through Grimsby in 1893-4-5 the then Village of Grimsby were the owners of this particular piece of property and they granted the right to the railway company to use it so long as it was occupied by their tracks, when they ceased to use it for railway purposes it was to revert to the Village.

The railway ceased to operate in 1930 and shortly afterwards passed from the hands of the then owners, the Dominion Power and Transmission Co., to the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission.

Some few years later Hewson and Son purchased the large brick building and land, facing on Murray street from the Hydro Commission, and they later dealt with the Commission for the piece of land in question. They received quit claims for both pieces of property.

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Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Mrs. George Doucet is holidaying with her parents in Ottawa.

Mr. Douglas Lipsit was in Owen Sound over the weekend attending the Aiken-Wilson wedding Saturday.

Condition of ex-Mayor Arthur Hewson, who is confined to Hamilton hospital, is somewhat improved. While he is gradually gaining strength it will be some considerable time yet before he will be able to return home.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th

11.00 a.m.—"Curing Scepticism"
Junior Congregation
7.00 p.m.—"The Church's Mission."

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 3 p.m.
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th

21st Sunday After Trinity

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

3.00 p.m.—Bible Classes.

4.00 p.m.—Holy Baptism.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28th

Dedication of Ballard Memorial Organ by The Lord Bishop of Niagara. Sermon—Ven. W. G. O. Thompson, Archdeacon of Wellington and Halton.

The Baptist Church

Rev. G. A. McLean, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th

10.00 a.m.—Church School.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Subject: "The Church at Pergamos."

7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship

and Song Service. Short sermon—"The Wasteful Prodigal."

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation. Sermon: "What Do Protestants Believe?"

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School in Trinity Hall.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Sermon: "Foundations for Reconstruction." VII — "The Achievement of Purity."

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YOUNG-LOOKING BLACK



By PRUNELLA WOOD

The college age is about the right one to discover what comes to be a fashion fact with most women eventually: A good black dress is your best friend. For day or evening, it is the one model which is kindest to your budget, your complexion, and most of your dates. This black moire taffeta dress is designed for the campus wardrobe, to be dressed down or up, according to the occasion and the corsage, and to take a lot of wear and packing punishment in any climate where formal frocks will be worn.

W.C.T.U.

Report of the Grimsby W.C.T.U. meeting in Trinity Hall on October 16th.

Devotional exercises by Mrs. MacDougall and Mrs. Murphy, followed by reports from Mrs. John Miller of the St. Catharines meeting and of the County Picnic at Niagara Falls. The guest speaker was Mrs. James Nelson who attended the 17th World's Convention in Asbury Park in June where 33 countries were represented. From Burma, India, to Europe, England, Ireland, Scotland, then to North America Canada, many of the United States and South America. The addresses were given in English, except two. The leaders of the movement were all women of education and ability, an evidence that the emblem of the W.C.T.U., "The White Ribbon," is international in its scope. It is noteworthy that all the speakers emphasized the Human Welfare idea—the moral and spiritual need of the world instead of the traffic in alcohol.

The necessity for co-operation by all people and nations of good will was urged as the only means by which the peace we are all working for can be attained. Mrs. Nelson was thanked by every one who heard her for the inspiring address.

This was followed by the question "Is the Liquor Traffic good for Business?" Is it good for the farmer?

In 1945 the grain produced by the farmers was in demand all over the devastated world. But the distillers and brewers continued to get their full quota, while starvation threatened Europe. The housewife could not get her family needs and the farmers could not get grain to supply pork and beef to countries which have none, even to England, where the daily supply is counted in ounces.

It is not good for labor. One million dollars spent in producing liquor gives employment to 95 workers. If invested in forest products it makes work for 830, in textiles for 297, and similar conditions exist in other legitimate industries. These figures are taken from the American Bureau of Industries and its census which states that out of

every \$100 used in the manufacture of Alcohol that traffic retains \$44, leather retains 20 and textiles retains \$16. Seagram's working capital in 1943 is given as 6 millions. In 1945 it reached 11 millions, nearly double. Canadian Breweries Common Stock is quoted at 60 cents a share in 1941. In 1946 it was \$29, doubled 24 times.

A Royal Commission reported that in 1920 "The Liquor Traffic broke the law, sought to defraud the government, piled up huge profits, contributed to party funds and put pressure on both parties." But it is stated that the traffic pays heavy taxes. "The traffic does not pay these taxes. The purchaser pays the taxes. It is not the traffic but the drinker who contributes the taxes."

Another question was asked. Can our governments carry on without revenue received from the liquor traffic? The answer is supplied by Mr. Roger Babson, the recognized Actuary and Statistician. The cost to the government in caring for disease, crime and delinquency caused by drink and its consequences, court costs, prison costs, poor relief, hospital costs, etc., is greater than the money received. Would it not be a safer method to get rid of this octopus by refusing to patronize the liquor traffic, quit buying, alcohol, quit drinking alcohol, quit using it as a beverage?

The meeting closed with the treasurer's report and a friendly discussion over a cup of tea.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Heywood wish to thank their many friends for the lovely gifts they received also those who entertained for them.

Mrs. W. Foster (formerly Ida Lentz) desires to express her grateful thanks to the management, staff and employees of Canadian Canners, Robinson St. N., for the lovely wedding gift presented to her, also to Miss Dorothy Giedhill and friends who so graciously entertained her at a miscellaneous shower.

Nuptials

LIPSIT-BURGESS

In St. Andrew's Anglican church, Grimsby, on Saturday afternoon, October 18th, at 3.30 o'clock, Rev'd E. Arnold Brooks officiated at the wedding of Luella Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solon Burgess, to Mr. Gordon Strathearn Lipsit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lipsit, Grimsby.

Chrysanthemums and dahlias in autumn shades made an effective setting for the occasion. Mr. Kenneth C. Baxter presided at the organ, and accompanied Mr. Harold Jarvis, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with fitted bodice, high neckline with band of puffing in bertha effect, and long full skirt. A braided coronet of satin held her veil and she carried Talisman roses and stephanotis.

Attending the bride as maid of honour was Miss Esther Bain, gowned in Florida rose satin made with off-shoulder neckline, tight bodice and full skirt. With this she wore matching mittens and braided coronet, and carried bronze 'mums. Similarly attired, but in pine-bud green and carrying gold 'mums, were the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Bain and Miss Mary Jane Burgess, sister of the bride.

Mr. Ivan Merritt was groomsmen and the ushers were Mr. Kenneth Martin and Mr. Larry Burgess, the bride's brother.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in St. Andrew's Parish Hall, the bride's mother receiving in midnight blue with black and wine accessories, and corsage of roses, assisted by the groom's mother, wearing coral crepe with black accessories and corsage of cream roses.

For travelling the bride wore a green English gabardine suit with brown top-coat and accessories.

On their return they will reside in Grimsby.

Guests were present from Hamilton, Toronto, Sudbury, Vancouver, Rochester and Chicago.

TWO SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications forms for the Music and Art Scholarships donated by the Junior Leagues of Hamilton and Toronto have been sent out today by the Department of Education to the principals of all Secondary Schools in Ontario. There are four Music Scholarships and four Art Scholarships of \$200.00 each. Every Secondary School is allowed to submit two pupils for the Art and two for the Music Scholarship. The Music is open only to grades nine and ten, and is for instrumentalists only. The Art is, this year, open to all grades in Secondary Schools. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the school principals.

Instead of the wolf cry, the door-step wolf just whistles.

PRETTY BALANCE



By ALICE ALDEN

Some of the most beautiful and wearable hats that we have seen in the new collections, while subscribing to some of the new trends, such as the large, bloused or very full-blown rounded crown, still manage to dodge extremes. Such is the case with this most attractive suit hat, a youthful, forward-posed homburg of beige felt with neat, curving brim and rounded crown. A Madame Reine model, it is trimmed with a French feather fancy, and for color accent has an autumn green crown-band and veil.

Baptist Church

Local Baptists are to present an unusually fine opportunity for the lovers of good high class music and literary entertainment to indulge their fondness for this type of entertainment when they present the musical and literary anniversary concert in connection with the celebration of the seventy-first anniversary of the founding of the church.

This entertainment will be given on Monday evening, November 10, in the church auditorium.

The visiting artists will be the mixed quartette from the choir of the First Baptist Church of Brantford—William Acland, Frederick Lewis, Muriel King and Helen Macdonald, and Mrs. Oia MacNaughton, dramatic reader, of Toronto.

The visiting quartette are the soloists of the First Baptist Church choir, Brantford which has always had an unusually fine reputation as a musical organization and under their late lamented leader, Frederick Lord, not only toured Canada giving fine entertainments but also made a tour of England, where they were highly acclaimed for their excellent work.

Mrs. MacNaughton is one of Toronto's most popular and busy entertainers whose services are in great demand and Grimsby is fortunate that she was free to make this engagement. Her petite stature piquant manner, pleasing personality and unusual versatility all combine to hold the undivided attention of her audiences to the last moment of number and never fail to arouse persistent demands for encores.

This entertainment will be presented on Monday evening, November 10th, and every lover of high class musical and literary enter-

tainment is advised to keep that evening free.

Vinemount News

The Vinemount Women's Institute will hold their October meeting Thursday, October 23rd, in the W.I. Hall at 2 o'clock. Arrangements will be made for the November Bazaar. The guest speaker will be Miss Marjorie Lee who will give a report of the Amsterdam Conference. All members are especially urged to be present and a welcome is extended to all ladies of the district.

The organization meeting of the Mountain Teen-Age Canteen will be held in the Women's Institute Hall Saturday, October 25th at 8.15 sharp. The co-operation of the parents would be much appreciated by the sponsors. The Vinemount Women's Institute who are most anxious to provide clean and up-lifting entertainment for your boys and girls and this can only be attained by the help and encouragement you give the young leader, Miss Doris Thomas. Again we plead for young married couples to volunteer their services once a month as chaperones and to help with the games, etc.

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SHOP AT DYMOND'S THIS WEEK

DYMOND'S Drug Store

NEXT TELEPHONE OFFICE

Girl Guides

(By "Dorlesdon")

The usual weekly meeting of Grimsby Girl Guides came to order with a reading, "The Duty to the King," followed by the Guide prayer.

After roll call and collection, marching was practised.

At this time Miss Walsh arrived to tell us about our wedding gift to the Chief Ranger of the British Empire, Princess Elizabeth.

Recruits went on with their tenderfoot test, while Miss Cullingford took the rest of the Guides and reviewed the whistle signals.

Then a game called "Number Relay" was played. After singing a few campfire songs the meeting closed with Taps.



Women's Institute

Buckingham Palace, September 20th, 1947—The Lady-in-Waiting is desired by the Princess Elizabeth to express to the officers and members of the Grimsby Women's Institute, the sincere thanks of Her Royal Highness for their kind message of good wishes on the occasion of the announcement of the Princess' engagement.

STORK SETS RECORD IN CANADA LAST YEAR

Canada had a record crop of new babies in 1946.

That's what the Bureau of Statistics reported in releasing preliminary figures showing that live births last year soared to 325,805 from 288,730 in 1945, raising the birth rate to 26.5 per thousand population from 23.9 the previous year, the highest level since the early 1920's.

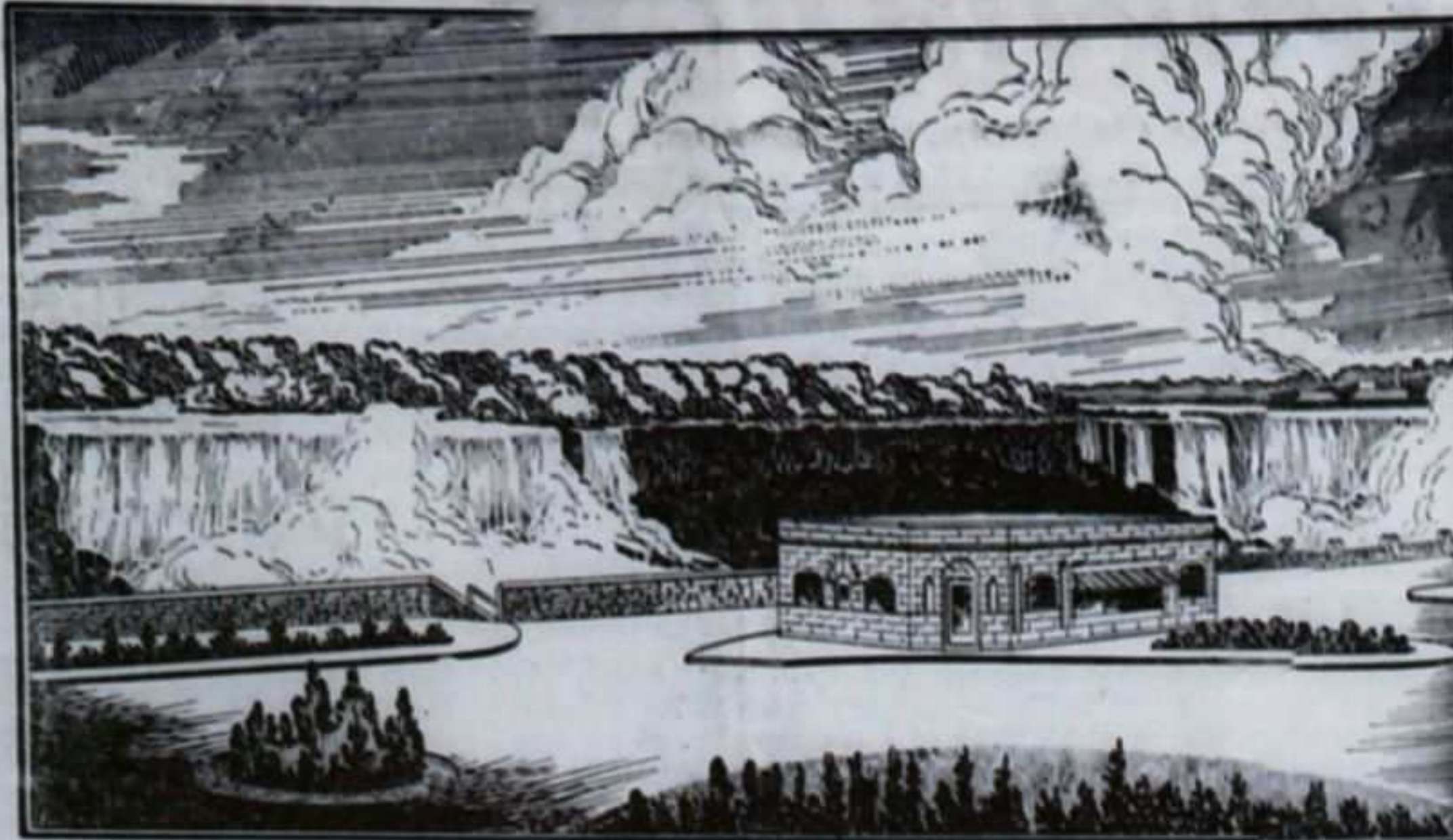
The increase in births was general throughout the Dominion with the highest increase in Oct. where births rose in Ontario from 78,974 to 93,809. Quebec rose from 104,283 to 110,809 live births.

British Columbia had 22,488 births compared with 18,877 in 1945; Manitoba, 18,881 compared with 16,253; New Brunswick 16,258 compared with 13,693; Nova Scotia 17,895 compared with 15,527; Alberta, 22,161 compared with 19,939; Saskatchewan, 20,699 compared with 18,926 and Prince Edward Island, 2,815 compared with 2,258.

The bureau said at the same time deaths increased only slightly to 113,519 compared with 113,414, and as a result the natural increase in Canada's population rose to 212,286 as compared with 175,316 in 1945.

As for marriages in 1946 they jumped even more sharply to 134,078 from 108,031 in 1945, exceeding by a wide margin the highest wartime years.

TO ERECT \$80,000 PRINCESS ELIZABETH BUILDING AT NIAGARA



Work has started on an \$80,000 building, to be named in honor of Princess Elizabeth by the Niagara Parks Commission, at Niagara Falls, Ontario, at the main entrance to Queen Victoria Park, overlooking the American Falls. Designed in keeping with the picturesque surroundings, the building will provide year-around accommodation for the millions of Niagara visitors. As a public service, the building will contain information, refreshment and public rest room facilities.



(By PEG 'N LYNN)

Our apologies go to the readers of "The Column." We should have entered something last week but with the holiday, and the lack of news somehow Monday rolled into Wednesday and it was too late. This week however, "The Column" is bigger and better (we hope!) We'll start out with the two dances.

A week Friday we had the usual Friday night "shin-dig." A good crowd turned out and fun was had by all. Last week the executive tried something new. The dance was held Saturday night. Events rolled along smoothly. The Spot-Quiz dance was held again—once more without a winner. If things continue like this there will be quite a jack-pot. We really do need a bigger turn-out to make the dances a success. Come on, kids, support your school parties.

Everybody is looking forward to the Halloween dance which is coming up in the near future. The student executive is very busy planning this first big dance of the year.

The future rugby games at this date are Ridley fourths vs. Grimsby at Grimsby on Wednesday and Ridley fourths vs. Grimsby at Ridley on Friday.

The biennial school picture was taken on Monday. Let's hope it turns out well so that we will have a long lasting memorial of our 47-48 year.

Our pupils' sick list has grown in the past weeks. Teddy Robertson and John Striffler have been ill for some time. Added to this list is Jackie Constable who had her appendix removed. By the time this goes to press she should be home, and well on her way to recovery.

The school suffered a great loss this week when we lost one of our favourite students—Sadie Hinatsu, moved away. Her intelligence and smiling face added a great deal to our school life and we are all sorry to see her go.

G.H.S. vs. B.H.V.S.

1st Quarter

G.H.S.—Touchdown (Scrivener) 5
G.H.S.—Convert (Scrivener) 1
B.H.V.S.—Touchdown (Bartkiw) 5
G.H.S.—Single (Scrivener) 1

2nd Quarter
G.H.S. (Touchdown) Millard 5
G.H.S.—Single (Scrivener) 1
G.H.S.—Touchdown (Scrivener) 5
G.H.S.—Convert (Cole) 1

Score at Half Time—
G.H.S.—19; B.H.V.S.—5

3rd Quarter
B.H.V.S.—Touchdown (James) 5
G.H.S.—Touchdown (Smith) 5
G.H.S.—Convert (Cole) 1

4th Quarter
No score.
G.H.S.—25; B.H.V.S.—10.

The Line-ups:
B.H.V.S.—Quarterback, James; Halfbacks, Neal, Biehard; Ends, Carlyle, Stefo; Middles, Bartkiw, Krawchuk; Insides, Pinder, McKellar; Centre, Shearer, sub—MacGregor; Flying Wing, Shore.

G.H.S.—Quarterback, Zimmermann; Halfbacks, Sterling, Metcalfe, Scrivener, J. Tokiwa; Ends, MacMillan, Lindensmith, Mogg, Millard; Middles, B. Cole, Dousett, J. Scott; Insides, Juras, Kapusty; Centre, Banks; Flying Wing, Alton, D. Cole, Smith.

G.H.S. vs. B.H.V.S.—10.

Students Of The Week
The grab of students from Grade 9A turned up smiling, blue-eyed blond Cairine Shantz and that laughing dark-eyed brother of our famous Irvy—Davey Levine. We must add that our interview was

rather brief and hurried so neither of our celebrities were anxious to disclose any interesting facts. However, the following is a brief outline of these two popular students. Ladies first.

Cairine is a fourteen-year-old first former who has dreams of becoming (lo and behold) a school teacher. She has quickly adapted herself to the new high school life and finds the change pleasing. She hopes to shine in sports. So far her experience in this line has been confined to basketball, but now with winter on, she is turning her eyes to basketball. Her likes and dislikes reveal her as a typical high school girl. She admires a good personality, and dark looks in a boy. Her favourite music is sweet and slow. To our question of "Your favourite food?" she quickly replied chicken. To go with her blond locks she chooses blue as her favourite colour.

Quite accidentally we picked a dark boy for our other interview. That smart dresser in first form who you see cruising the halls is the one and only Davey Levine. A husky fifteen-year-old, Davey shines in rugby (he is on the junior team) and hockey. His after graduation dreams place him as a chemist. In contrast with this he spends his spare time in building model aeroplanes. His musical favourites are also sweet and slow and he also loves dancing, a fact we have noticed at our Friday night parties.

At the mention of food a far-away look came into his eyes, but at last we were able to pin him down to the fact that he relishes most steak well done, and mashed potatoes.

On this appetizing note we leave 9A. Next week we will be in 9B and so on through the school.

Joke of the Week

Little Willy

Willy saw some dynamite. Couldn't understand it quite; Curiosity never pays; It rained Willy seven days.

Aunt Eliza

In the drinking well Which the plumber built her Aunt Eliza fell We must buy a filter.

Coming Event

Trinity Service Club is holding a Rummage Sale in Trinity Hall on Saturday, October 25th.

The monthly business meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, L.O.E., will be held in the Chapter Room, The Village Inn, on Monday afternoon, October 27th, at 2.45 p.m. Will the members please remember to bring a donation for the Chapter's "Box For Britain."

You can tell when things have returned to normalcy. More folks will be running to the finance company.

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Congratulations

It is with pleasure that we congratulate that fine little lady of Robinson St. North, Mrs. George Marlowe, who celebrated her 84th birthday yesterday.

Births

MERRITT—At West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, October 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Merritt, a son, Evan Herbert.

BEAVER CLUB

The regular social meeting of the Beaver Club was held in the Presbyterian Church Rooms, Monday, October 20th. Taking part in the devotional period were Mrs. F. McAvoy who lead in Prayer.

Mrs. R. Shafer who read a portion from the Psalms and Miss May Crittenden who presided at the piano.

The president, Mrs. D. E. Anderson, in a few well chosen words, presented Mrs. McAvoy with a gift from the Club, a token of appreciation for her inspiration and assistance during her stay in Grimsby. Mrs. W. G. Grossmith gave a reading entitled "God Bless You," very appropriate to the occasion. Mrs. Duncan McIntosh delighted her audience with a piano solo. Shuffleboard was played for the balance of the evening and a dainty lunch served by the hostesses Miss Pat Dempster and Miss May Crittenden.

BAPTIST Y.P.S.

We're back again!

Our first meeting of our Young People was held last Monday, October 20th. Officers were selected for our forthcoming year. They are as follows: President, Joyce Byford; vice-president, Murray Nelson; secretary-treasurer, Mary Johnson; reporter, Morris Platt. The four Commission leaders are Marguerite Walters, Murray Nelson, Harold Rosebrough and Jim Smith. Adult Councillors chosen are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris. Good luck, officers.

An executive meeting is to be held on Thursday, October 23rd, in which the program for this year will be planned and discussed. It will be put before the members at their next meeting.

Any young people in the age limit of 15 to 25 are more than welcome to join our Young People. It has been decided that you do not necessarily have to belong to the Baptist Church to become a member. We welcome any person who is interested in this work to come, if not as a member, as a visitor.

Watch this column next week for details of the program set for this year.

Paid-Up List

Mrs. J. G. Stephenson, Grimsby Beach	Oct. '48
Nixon Brennan, Niagara-on-the-Lake	Mar. '48
Walter H. May, St. Mary's	Sept. '48
Miss S. M. Pasche, R.R. 2, Grimsby	Feb. '48
Walter Janzen, R.R. 2, Grimsby	Aug. '48
Peter Graham, Grimsby	April '48
O. S. Teft, Beamsville	Mar. '49
Miss E. Mason, Grimsby	Mar. '48
Walter Gibson, R.R. 1, Grimsby	Sept. '48
Mrs. Agnes Linder, Rochester, N.Y.	Oct. '48
H. J. Hildreth, R.R. 5, Hamilton	Oct. '48
St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit, Beamsville	Oct. '48
A. Smith, Grimsby	Oct. '48
Mrs. Gordon Rose, St. Catharines	Nov. '48
Mrs. Harry Astle, Grimsby	Nov. '48

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OCTOBER 26

TO

NOVEMBER 19

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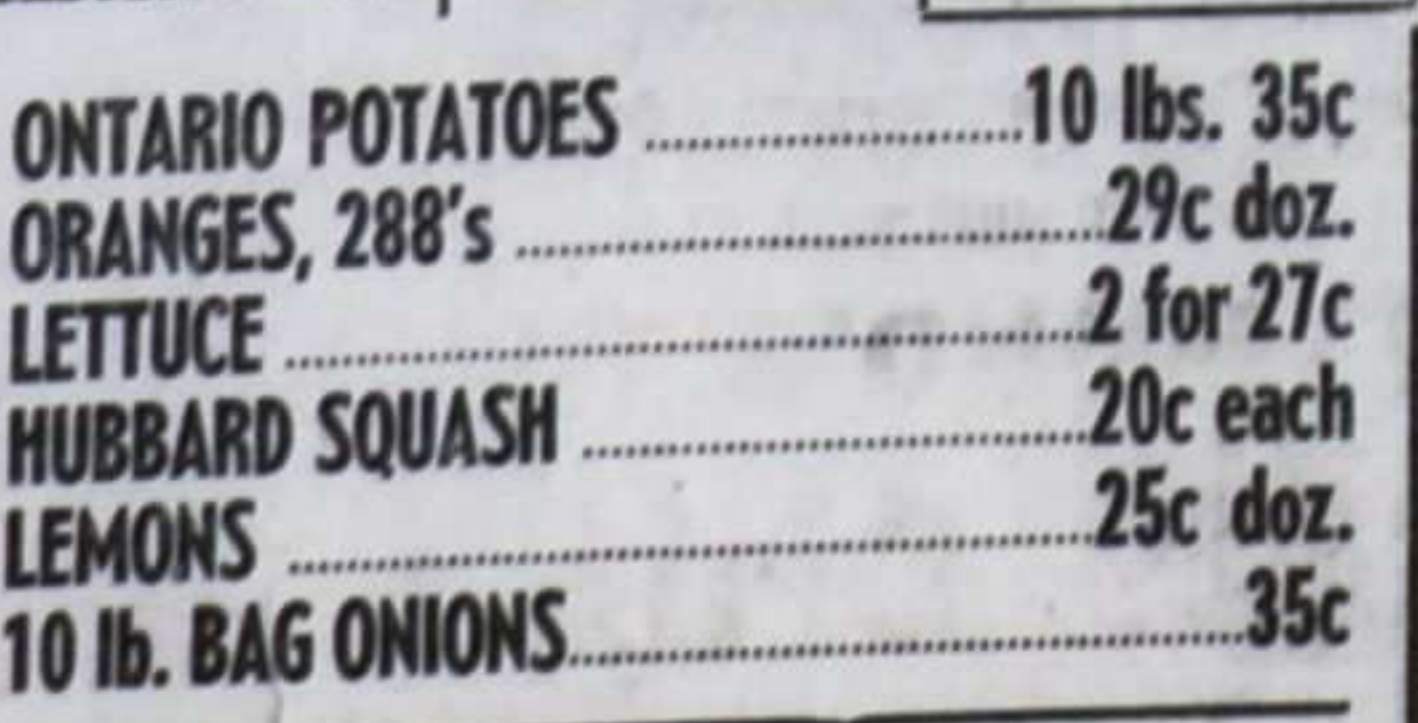
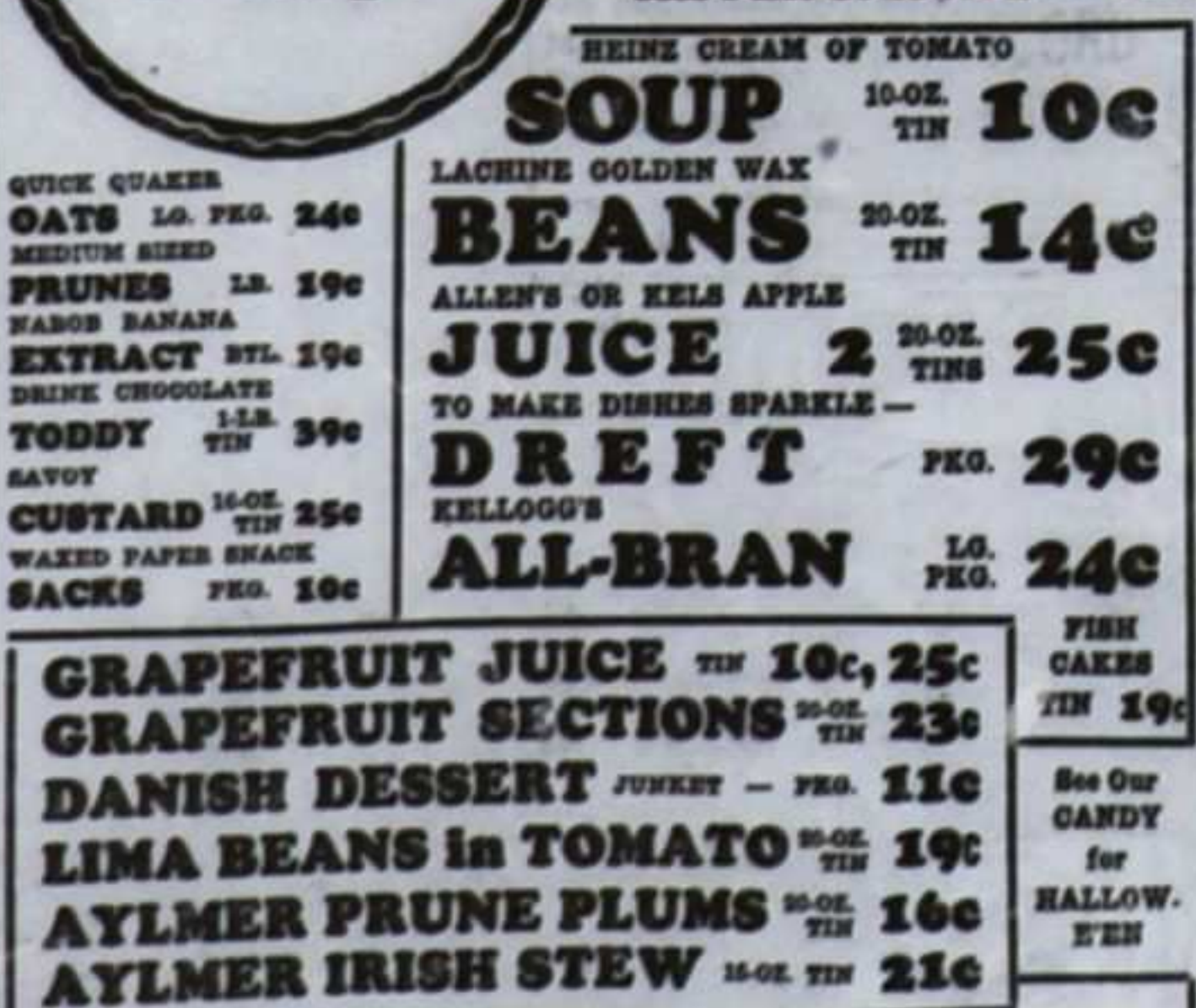
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SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

HOCKEYICALLY SPEAKING—It can now be definitely announced that the PEACH KINGS will falut their red and white colors to the public once again. A new executive has been formed and they are now quietly at work ironing out a lot of details. It is not known yet whether the KINGS will play "A" or "B" grade O.H.A., but they definitely will take to the ice next month for what is hoped will be another triumphant season. With no less than five KINGS practising with Hamilton Pats last Sunday morning it is not known yet how many of them will make the grade, if any. Pats are now owned by Duke Hann and Bill Hutchison, fathers of Hann and Hutchison, but that does not say that the boys will make the Pats team. We will have plenty of icle info for you next week.

MIKE SWEET BROADCASTING—Did you hear about the beautiful little housewife that bowls on a certain team in the PEACH QUEEN'S LEAGUE. She is a fair kind of a trundler, but so far this season she has done mighty well to keep from falling completely off the score sheet. She walked into THE BOWLWAAAY the tother night and LIMEY handed her a score sheet that belonged to her little daughter. Wow, what a shock. PIGTAILS in the after school hour had clicked for two games at 139-216. Such is life in a live wire town like GRIMSBY. . . . HARRY BIGGAR, the man that keeps Fruitland on the map has been driving the YANKEES nuts over at Hamburg, N.Y. He has copped the big dough in no less than nine races with his trotting mare, CECILLA LEE and also reduced her record. With Dr. Green's trotte, FARMER JOHN, he has knocked over two fat stakes and with a colt that Dr. Heslop of Milton sent him, he copped a couple of purses and sold the nag for \$2,500. If this keeps up, MYRT will get her Buick sure as shooting, although she says she will settle for a Ford. . . . Looking at the score sheets I would say that as a bowler LITTLE WHIZZER better stick to his billiard tables. His co-partner of the cue and chalk game had better do likewise. . . . Oh, to be a Sports Columnist. It's a great life if you have a hide like a sheet of bullet-proof steel and a memory that forgets in 10 seconds. I got into a washtub full of trouble the other night when I ran full tilt into RED SMOKE McBRIDE and her VEDETTE team. Now I don't mind battling one woman but when it comes to out talking six females a guy has no more chance than Hitler had. GAS RAHN got me into this difficulty. You see, I proclaimed that the GAS HOUSE boys were the only team in the MEN'S LEAGUE that were intact today as they were when the league was first organized, but I failed to mention the fact that the bevy of beauties that form the VEDETTE team were in the same situation in the PEACH QUEEN'S LEAGUE. They are. They are the same squad of players as started out four years ago. Oh, woe is me. . . . PEACH QUEEN'S LEAGUERS are starting to wake up in spots. Week before last BELLE WILSON burned the alleys up for her SOUTH HAVEN gang but all she could do last week was a 456 triple. But to take her place along came DORIS McBRIDE and cleaned the works. RED SMOKE had a 287-222-283 for a 772 triple and incidentally she is now the high triple and high average. It was her rampaging that gave the VEDETTE team three wins over the VETERANS. . . . ROCHESTERS don't seem to be able to get tracking. They only had one player that had a triple score over 400 and then only by seven points. . . . That GAS RAHN is going like a house on fire. He came right back again on Monday night with three games over 200 for a triple 654, but at that his GAS HOUSES lost the third game to the UNDERWRITERS by 103 points? GASSERS had nine games over 30, this being the highest number by any one team so far this season. . . . BOULEVARD took three games from the M BUMS, but what happened the VILLAGE BANKER. Never mind one of his pen pushed came to the front with a triple 708, which is not bad. . . . SHEET METAL are starting to wake up. They made a 2-1 over the

CLIPPERS. . . IRON KINGS walloped the MOUNTAINEERS 2-1, despite the fact that GORD METCALFE had a 294 game for the MOUNTIES. . . HAMMY FOX and his ROCKETS handed the UNDERWRITERS a 3-0 lacing. HAMMY had 223-285-248 for a triple 756. ROCKETS had nine games over 200. . . STAN GIRLING with a 309 game and a 715 triple led the GAS HOUSE to a three point win over the PEACH KINGS. . . Despite the fact that ELFRIDA DUNHAM crawled out of a spray barrel and rolled a 230 game the FIREMEN dropped two points to the IRON DUKES. . . FLYERS are leading the MEN'S LEAGUE with 12 points, three points ahead of BOULEVARD.

MEN'S BOWLING SCORES

Gas House	951	1053	953-1
Underwriters	959	896	1076-2
Boulevard	1002	803	972-3
M bums	768	792	869-0
Charlie's C.	699	969	853-1
Sheet Metal	686	1154	897-2
Mountaineers	814	1035	983-2
Iron Kings	930	1017	894-1
Underwriters	953	963	846-0
Rockets	985	1083	1069-3
Gas House	961	1042	1090-3
Peach Kings	792	976	885-0
Flyers	1074	1088	1102-3
East End	842	997	978-0
Firemen	778	894	785-1
Iron Dukes	943	788	1066-2

Present standing of teams in Men's Bowling League.

Flyers	12
Boulevard	9
Gas House	9
Mountaineers	8
Rockets	8
Pin Twisters	7
Lumber Kings	7
Charlie's Clippers	5
Firemen	5
Peach Kings	5
Underwriters	5
Monarchs	4
Sheet Metal	4
Iron Dukes	4
Pony Express	4
East End	3
Iron Kings	1
M bums	1

All games up to date with the exception of Lumber Kings and Pony Express who played last night and Pin Twisters and Monarchs who play Monday's postponed games Friday.

We believe the cow jumped over the moon, because prices are certainly way in the sky.

Why shouldn't childhood days be happy and carefree? You never see a child worrying about his arteries or blood pressure.

PEACH QUEEN'S SCORES

OCTOBER 15 and 16

Golden Drop	597	752	721-1
Ad. Dewey	635	783	661-2
Veterans	551	596	524-0
Velettes	823	637	761-3
St. John	729	773	842-3
Vallants	718	743	782-0
Rochester	567	594	641-0
Elberta	755	788	823-3
Vimy	597	662	813-3
Viceroy	593	645	716-0
Crawford	894	717	827-2
John Hall	730	734	757-1
Victory	785	683	681-1
South Haven	659	863	810-2

High average—D. McBride—216.
High triple—D. McBride—772.
High score—Belle Wilson—293.
Special Prize—Player with low triple—T. Smith—211.

Men's Bowling Schedule

Monday Oct. 27th

7.30—Boulevard vs. Pony Express
7.30—Lumber Kings vs. Iron Dukes
9.00—Firemen vs. Flyers
9.00—Peach Kings vs. Rockets

Tuesday, Oct. 28th

7.30—Charlie's C. vs. M bums.
7.30—Underwriters vs. East End.
9.00—Mountaineers vs. P. Twisters.
9.00—Monarchs vs. Sheet Metal.

Wednesday, Oct. 29th

9.00—Gas House vs. Iron Kings.

Peach Queen's Schedule

Thursday, October 23rd

7.30—South Haven vs. Vimy.
7.30—Ad. Dewey vs. Viceroy.
9.00—St. John vs. Rochester.
9.00—Victory vs. Golden Drop.

Wednesday, October 29th

7.30—Crawford vs. Viceroy.
9.00—Veteran vs. Victory.
9.00—Golden Drop vs. Rochester.

Thursday, October 30th

7.30—St. John vs. Vedette.
7.30—John Hall vs. Elberta.
9.00—S. Haven vs. Ad. Dewey.
9.00—Valiant vs. Vimy.

The easiest person for a man to what was that old lady doing living in a shoe?
Just as people quit seeing flying saucers, someone has to start seeing sea monsters again.

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* An excerpt from—CONSERVATION and CANADA'S FUR-BEARING ANIMALS by Stuart C. Downing, one in a series of pamphlets published by The Carling Conservation Club.

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SMART SUIT FOR A STAR



Newest bright name in big fashion circles is Travilla, presently lending his talents to dressing motion picture stars for their important on and off set moments. For Ann Sheridan, Travilla created this suit of green wool, softly handled and draped and rich with subdued novelty. Notice how the stand-up collar of the slim jacket reveals the brown jersey blouse and how the cutaway hipline forms softly draped pockets.

Strictly Canadian
by
Claire Wallace

How to Win a Degree in Etiquette is the subject of this particular column, and it is written especially for university students. Across Canada universities have opened again and thousands of young people will be freshies this year, many of them living away from home for the first time. They are delving into new studies, wearing new clothes, and the big question mark in their heads will be new customs, because that first year at university is full of surprises.

University young people, who have gone through the mill themselves, suggested these do's and don'ts in university etiquette:

Freshies—listen and learn. Remember you are at university to study, and that should come first. Give the professor your close attention; otherwise you are wasting his time and your money. However, don't be an "apple polisher" either, that is, one who plays up to teacher unnecessarily. That's not a popular type with either staff or students.

If you have money—lucky old you!—don't be a show-off about it. On the other hand, if you are getting by on very little, don't go around apologizing. Many students, you will find, are on tight budgets and a slim wallet won't spoil your fun and popularity if you don't let it.

Don't be exclusive; don't be shy. Be generous with your smiles and general with your friendships, getting to know as many people as you can.

Here are tips for those who live in boarding houses and residences and share a room:

Keep your side of the room tidy. Don't borrow indiscriminately. Leave washroom and kitchen clean and tidy for the next person. Be brief on the telephone—even your best friends will hate you if you monopolize the telephone. Come in quietly at night. Respect study hours by doing your share to keep things quiet then, too. Room mates will remain good friends if they respect each other's property and opinions.

Herewith "pet peeves" from women and men students about the opposite sex:

College men say they don't like the way college girls clutter up doors by clustering in giggling groups, smoking and chattering in crowded hallways.

College girls are against college men who are untidy in appearance, slouchy, or always in need of a haircut. The girls say they prefer men who treat them as intelligent equals.

Generally, students deplore the bad manners of talking in libraries, and shoving or pushing in crowded places. Generally, students agree, good manners are as important in university circles as in everyday life, and the person who practises them consistently stands a chance of being No. 1 hit on the campus popularity parade.

QUESTIONS — ETIQUETTE — ANSWERS

SEATING: "J. J." Vernon, B.C., writes: "At a dinner party, should a husband and wife be seated side by side?"

ANSWER: No. They are seated on opposite sides of the table beside other guests.

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... PRESENTS ...

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STUDY THE EYES

"Better to have your children grow up to enter the world of affairs with less-impressive scholastic honors than as neuroathenics whose whole life may have been warped in the quest for book learning."

This advice to parents comes from health officials at Ottawa. They point out that intensive school work can lead to eye-strain, with consequent harm to the nervous system, and recommend that children's vision be checked frequently.

Everything costs more nowadays. It even costs more to sow a crop of wild oats.

Hints On Fashions



Suits are all things to all women this year, with something for everyone, no matter how demanding or exacting her taste. Taupe colored velvet makes the jacket of this classically tailored, yet different suit, which has a skirt of brown woolen, very straight and narrow. The jacket is beautifully moulded through the waist, and slightly padded for rounded hips where there are flap pockets. It has a classic collar and revers. A brown wool jersey blouse completes the outfit.

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News

MONDAY & TUESDAY — NOVEMBER 3 - 4

YOUNG WIDOW

Louis HAYWARD — Jane RUSSELL

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — NOV. 5 - 6

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(By R. J. DEACHMAN)

I have mentioned it before. I say it again. The most interesting thing in my work is the comments I get, especially from the farmers of Western Canada. Sometimes I think they are more puzzled now about the future of farming than they ever were before.

I lived in the West for twenty-one years. I have been all over it with the exception of the extreme North. I have written for Western papers about the East and for Eastern papers about the West. Some of these people when they see something I have written with which they are in accord write and thank me. They write, too, when they are not in accord—that, too, I value. The Scots have a phrase for it: "The best of folk are the better of being spoken to."

I had a letter the other day from a man in what I would call Central Manitoba. He told me a story about the old days. A neighbor of his went to town with a grist. When he came to the river the bridge was gone. He plunged boldly into the water with the oxen and got safely to the other side. There he met a preacher riding on a pony. "Are you saved?" said the minister. "Yes, I be," he answered, "but I have my doubts about you. I have crossed the river but you be on this side and the bridge be down." The world has gone a long way since John Bunyan wrote "Pilgrim's Progress."

My friend put up a question, an old one in the West—it still survives. "Suppose," he writes, "there are a hundred banks in Manitoba. On Monday morning they start loaning and in five years they have \$50,000,000 outstanding. Then they begin to call in their loans. What happens? The answer is hard times and depression." Statements like that were quite common during the depression of the thirties.

Let us put them to the test of reality:

(1)—Banks are money lenders. That is not their entire source of income, they have investments, they render services for which small fees are charged.

(2)—Why should banks call their loans, "draw in their money," deprive themselves of their income unless they thought that it was necessary to protect their depositors, prevent their borrowers from overreaching.

(3)—But isn't it true that banks are more willing to loan at one time than they are at another? Certainly. When skies are clear and prospects bright they are more eager to loan. Remember, too, that is the best time to borrow. It's a case of willing borrower meeting willing lender. There are, however, times when, in the interests of all it is advisable to apply the brakes to credit expansion.

But are the banks always responsible for the reduction of loans? Is there not at times a decline in demand which is somewhat different from a reduction in supply? Here is a statement from an expert, one who has written widely on this subject:

"Ordinarily, to bring about a contraction of credit, banks must take positive steps to deter traders from borrowing. But it may happen that demand is so contracted and markets so unfavorable that traders, seeing no prospect of profit, abstain from enterprise and do not borrow. The re-

Director-in-Chief

James Gordon Taggart has been appointed Director-in-Chief, Agricultural Services, Dominion Department of Agriculture, highest post in the Dominion Civil Service ever to be filled by open competitive examination. Born on a Nova Scotia farm, educated in Ontario, first Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Saskatchewan, and former Saskatchewan Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Taggart is regarded as one of the best informed Canadian agricultural leaders. His chairmanship of the Meat Board and service as Foods Administrator were recognized by the award of C.B.E. in 1946. Since the formation of the Agricultural Prices Support Board, almost two years ago, he has been its Chairman.

STRATOSPHERE STROLL

Out for a walk with his mother, Ernest Evans, 23, of Middlessex, Eng., towers over her. Ernest is seven foot, seven inches tall and weighs 357 pounds. The young giant, who has four sisters, is an only son. His sole regret about his height is that he can't get a bicycle that he can ride.

Instance of borrowers may cause a contraction of credit quite as effectively as the reluctance of lenders.

We must consider certain other factors. Bank loans in Canada amounted to \$2,279,000,000 in 1929—dropped to 1,141,000,000 in 1936. The wholesale price level in 1929 was at 95.6, in 1936 it was at 74.6. Manufacturers borrowing to purchase raw materials, required less money, prices of raw materials had dropped. All these things were factors in reducing the volume of money required. Don't blame all your troubles on the banker, he has plenty of his own.

FREE BOOKS

Anyone interested in public health, and in fact, in almost any phase of health conservation, may study it free. The federal government, in co-operation with provincial authorities, issues a whole series of very informative publications. These may be had on application to any Provincial or local health office.

Such terms as "disinfection," "disinfection," "fumigation," "isolation," "quarantine" and others related to procedures recommended by health authorities are explained as well as methods adopted in preserving community health.

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NICKEL

Prospectors have a saying that "gold is where you find it." And they can back up that contention with numerous examples of great gold mines of today that were discovered by accident. They can also apply that saying to other metals—"an gold. Take, for instance, nickel.

The only reason Thomas Tait strolled up the right-of-way beyond the construction camp of Sudbury that day sixty-four years ago was to put in time while awaiting the return to his private car of Sir William Van Horne, vice-president and general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway who had gone up ahead on an inspection trip. In that year the Canadian Pacific Railway, under construction from coast to coast and literally welding Canada together with hands of steel, had penetrated, on its way to the Pacific, well into the rocky wilderness of North Ontario. Now Tait was neither an engineer nor a prospector, but the private secretary to Van Horne. It was Tait, however, who was attracted by the glistening formation in the rock cut, pocketed a few samples, and took them back to Montreal with him.

It was there that they attracted the attention of an American promoter, S. J. Ritchie, who took them to be assayed. Their copper content intrigued Ritchie to the extent that he purchased ten thousand acres of land in the vicinity of the construction camp of Sudbury and early in 1886 formed a company to develop the ore. Utterly disappointing was the result of the first shipment to the smelter. It contained two and one-half per cent of the metal, nickel.

Back in the eighteenth century the miners of Saxony in their efforts to smelt copper ores had encountered a reactionary element and produced only a worthless alloy. To this ore they gave the name "kupfer-nickel" after "Old Nick," the devil himself. But what the Germans scorned as "Old Nick" the Chinese had for centuries exploited commercially, a shiny white metal that they called "Paktong." And in 1861 a German scientist isolated this metal and gave to it the name of nickel. But even with the solving of the metallurgy and its successful production there remained practically no demand for it. For no supplies of nickel were known to exist.

Perceiving that here at Sudbury had been found a rich deposit of nickel, Ritchie set out to find a market for his ore. His suggestion to Krupp, the German gun-maker, that it be used in the manufacture of armaments was scorned. But a paper presented before the Iron and Steel Industry of Edinburgh suggested this very use. Interest was awakened and the United States Government requested the Orford Copper Company to produce nickel for its use. Metallurgical difficulties were encountered and solved; new uses were found for the metal and the world was combed for supplies of this now valuable ore. And at Sudbury were they found.

Turn now to the year 1947. In the oyster shaped basin in this rocky northland, where little more than half a century ago stood only a rough construction town, great smokestacks tower into the sky, at their feet sprawl immense headframes and concentrators and blast furnaces. Here stand the modern city of Sudbury and the adjoining towns of Copper Cliff, Creighton Mine, Coniston, Garson, Levack and Falconbridge. Here is the famous Frood Mine, Canada's greatest copper producer and one of the world's leading sources of platinum, appraised as the world's most valuable known mineral deposit. Here is produced over 90% of the world's nickel. Already over 140,000,000 tons of ore, valued at \$1,800,000,000 have been mined from this rich storehouse.

Yes, nickel, as well as gold, is "where you find it." Accidentally discovered, it led to the building of Northern Ontario's largest city, Sudbury.

PLANS PROVIDED

A set of plans for "Canada's rural health," consisting of architectural designs for small health centres, has been produced and printed by the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, through its Hospital Design Division. This publication, which is obtainable without cost from Provincial health departments, is to assist those interested in establishing "doctors' workshops" and health centres in rural communities remote from general hospital facilities. The book will be of particular interest to members of rural councils and to country doctors.

An old-married man is the one who reads the newspaper and converses with his wife at the same time.

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FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS

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4½% due November 1, 1957
have been called for payment
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These bonds should be presented for
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attached. No further interest will be paid
on these bonds after this date.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

NOVEMBER 11th

LOW RAIL FARES
FARE AND ONE THIRD
for the round trip

GO:—All day Monday, November 10th,
until 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, November 11th.
RETURN:—Leave destination not
later than 12:00 midnight, Wednesday,
November 12th.

For information and reservations con-
sult your nearest railway ticket agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL**MORTGAGE LOANS
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For such purposes as assistance in new
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Superb!"—Redbook Magazine
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MONDAY & TUESDAY — OCTOBER 27th - 28th

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Wake Up And Dream

in TECHNICOLOR!

with CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
Directed by LLOYD BACON Produced by WALTER MOROSCO

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — OCTOBER 29th - 30th

Abie's Irish Rose

5 YEARS ON BROADWAY!
32 MERRY MONTHS ON THE AIR!
NOW ON THE SCREEN!

Bing Crosby Producers Inc.
presents ANNE NICHOLS'
"ABIE'S IRISH
ROSE"

with MICHAEL CHEKHOV

and introducing JOANNE DRU
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Produced and Directed by
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Screenplay by ANNE NICHOLS
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

by arrangement with
Howard Hawks



IT'S THE
ALL-TIME
LAUGH HIT...
STREAMLINED
FOR NOW!

CONTINUATIONS From Page One

CAR DOES

Grange Avenue, Toronto, lacerations to head and hands; Elliott Banner, 20, of 1935 Danforth Ave., Toronto, possible fracture of left ankle; and Albert Artflick, 21, of 82 Concord Avenue, Toronto, lacerations and shock.

Provincial Constables Gordon C. Line and E. G. Hope of Grimsby investigated. Property damage was estimated at \$2,000.

ANNIVERSARY AT

Lake Ontario. The church record book reports that on October 16, 1807, one Asahel Morse, a missionary from the Shaftesbury Association, met with 10 or more brothers and sisters, at their request, and after inquiring into the church organization, gave it as his opinion that they had not been properly organized as a regular Baptist Church. At that time, of October 16, 1807, a council, composed of Elder Peter Fairchild, brothers James Corlis and Joseph Beamer from the church of Townsend, and brother Robert Sherar from the church at Charlotteville, was convened and chose Elder Morse, Moderator and proceeded to organize the brethren and sisters present into a regular church at Clinton Township, County of Lincoln.

At the same meeting a church covenant and article of faith was read by the Moderator and assented to by all present. On the following day after a discourse and baptism by Elder Morse at the house of one Statz Overholt, John Gray was immersed in the blue waters of Lake Ontario, the first recorded addition by immersion.

Brother Jacob Beam, Sr., made the church the present of the parcel of land where it is now situated and of the burying ground surrounding the church on January 9, 1808.

Wolf Cub Pack

John Heaslip was presented with his First Year Service Star at last week's meeting. Peter Bromley earned his Second Star and also gained the Guide and House Orderly Proficiency Badges.

Fred Davies, Garry Hails and Dick Brown were welcomed as new cubs.

The Pack tried out an old game of Spoke of the Wheel Relay and found it interesting.

While Akela instructed the new cubs in the beginnings of Jungle lore, the group that was going up to the Scouts went outside for some fire lighting practice. Mowgli took the rest of the Pack in Bean Bag Bowling.

During this period the Apple Day baskets were being judged and results were as follows: First, Lyn Cooper; second, Don Lambert; third, Bob Globe. The Pack thanked the judges, Mr. Morris and Mr. Ketterborn by giving them a Grand Howl.

Apple Day was held in perfect weather and a very successful event it was, thanks to the generosity of the citizens of Grimsby and district.

On Monday evening a Going Up ceremony was held with many parents in attendance. Thirteen boys took the step of joining the Scout Troop. They were: Senior Sixer John Mitchell, Sixers David Aiton, Peter Bromley, Don Geis, Jim Sims, George Stuart, Billy Tennant and Cubs Larry Lambert, Tom Little, Ronald Moore, Nicky Racz, Bryan Jones, Bryan Tennant.

Mr. T. L. Dymond presented the prizes to the best salesmen on Apple Day duty. They were Robert Johnson, Barry Bourne and Donald Gies.

PULLMAN CO. HAZARD MUSICAL EXPERIMENT

Say you are travelling from Chicago to the West coast. Maybe the long ride always has been a big bore as you checked off the miles, hour by hour.

Well, the railroads are planning to do something to help pass the time. More precisely, the Pullman Company is.

By music, wired music, with tunes to fit the locale through which you travel. Ralph Haman, a Pullman designer who was born in a railroad station, is working on the blueprint right now.

For example, Haman is thinking of a symphony arrangement of the "Old Gray Mare" as you roll across the Midwest farm belt. She—the mare—may not be what she used to be, etc., but with a bank of bull fiddles, a lot of brass, woodwinds and a harp—well, she could come pretty close.

Through the cattle country, at the gateway to the West, what's wrong with "Ragtime Cowboy," played real soft and soothing like "Through the Rockies," "Springtime in the Rockies"? "The Desert Song" for the desert? And so forth. Haman thinks that such psychology adds to comfort. The same as

County Council

Stanley Young, ex-reeve of Caistor Township and Warden of Lincoln county in 1938, headed a deputation of residents of the township to the opening sessions of the Lincoln County Council in St. Catharines Tuesday to request that Lincoln take over the Abingdon road in Caistor Township.

Acting on the recommendation of the special road committee in 1946, the county council decided to take over approximately eight miles of the Caistor Centre road in South Grimsby and Caistor Townships in 1948. Ex-Warden Young pointed out to Warden W. L. Patterson of Niagara-on-the-Lake, and the assembled members of council that his proposal regarding the Abingdon road would serve a greater need than the road proposed by the council.

Mr. Young informed the council that the Abingdon road, approximately 5 1/2 miles, serves a more densely populated area in the northwest section of the township, in addition to three of the township's churches.

At the opening of the October sessions the council was informed by J. A. F. Marshall, chief municipal engineer of the department of highways in Toronto, that the action of the council last month in increasing the salary of Road Superintendent F. S. Weir had met with the whole-hearted approval of the department.

The council also received letters from the office of the Premier of Ontario, the department of labor, the department of municipal affairs and the department of health, acknowledging receipt of Lincoln County's resolution on hospitals for incurables.

The resolution, submitted by the County of Wentworth last month to the County of Lincoln for approval requested that the provincial government increase their financial aid to hospitals for incurables to an amount so that an increase of fifty cents per day by the municipalities will be sufficient to satisfy the hospitals in covering the unanimous support of the Lincoln council.

In replying to Lincoln's stand on the question, the Hon. Russell T. Kelley, Minister of Health, informed the council by letter "it is reasonable to presume that if this increase in maintenance payments does not adequately meet the situation that the government will continue to share with the municipalities an official interest in this matter."

Boy Scouts

It was a busy weekend for the boys, Apple Day on Saturday and lovely weather which made us think of last year when it rained cats and dogs all day. The champion collector in the Scouts was Gordon Steedman, followed by Eugene Brozel. They worked hard all day.

Monday evening saw an interesting ceremony in the "coming up" of Wolf Cubs to the Scout Troop. As the Cubs, after repeating their promise, were given their colours, they were led by their Akela to the Scout Troop formed up in horse shoe. The Kings and Troop colours were at the open end of the horseshoe and the new Scout passing through was received by the Scoutmaster and led to the Troop. Thirteen Cubs were received and welcomed. Here they are: David Aiton, Larry Lambert, Thomas Little, Ronald Moore, Nicky Racz, Bryan Tennant, Peter Bromley, Don Geis, Jim Sims, John Mitchell, George Stuart, Bryan Jones, Billy Tennant.

Information has been received that the issue of the Provincial Badge has been cancelled so that no new badges will be given out.

Troop Orders

Monday, Oct. 27th, at High School at 7 p.m. Dress—uniform. The Cub recruits to wear their Cub uniform.

Monday, Nov. 3rd. Regular meeting.

Sunday, Nov. 9th. Decoration Day Parade. Details will be given out later.

It does in the color combinations he is using in designs for the trains of tomorrow.

The right colors in the right cars. Soft colors for places where you rest, and the gaudy colors in the rolling houses of fun, like the club cars.

On the trial run with the wired music (still away in the future) the designer admits he may run into trouble at the end of the line. "I wouldn't be surprised," he said, "to wind up in San Francisco or Los Angeles and see the music czar, Petrillo, standing there with a club in one hand and a restraining order in the other."

A promoter is the man who is willing to furnish the enthusiasm and experience if you will furnish the dough.

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

Notice To Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF FINLAY
ERSKINE FORBES, DECEASED

All persons having claims against the Estate of Finlay Erskine Forbes, late of the Township of North Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Fruit Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the 8th day of July, 1947, are required to deliver full particulars of such claims to the undersigned solicitors for the Executor of the estate of the said deceased on or before the 15th day of November, 1947, after which date the said estate shall be wound up.

DATED at Kitchener, Ontario, this 9th day of October, 1947.
RIMS, BRAY, SCHOFIELD & LOCHHEAD,
47 King Street West,
Kitchener, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executor.

WANTED

SALES LADY
PART TIME
References Required

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Ford V-8 five-passenger coach, a smart, well cared for car with new 1942 motor, driven under 14,000 miles, reasonably priced, color Nile green, Bissell tractor disc, twelve plate, new this summer, fumed oak diningroom suite, roll top desk, McClary electric range, four burners and toaster, high oven with shelf, A-1 order.

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SIX room house. Apply 37 Central Ave., Grimsby Beach. 16-1c
TWO ivory metal cribs with mattresses, also ivory chest of drawers. Phone 113-W-11. 16-1c
SET of Encyclopedia Americana. 30 volumes in walnut bookcase. \$90. Phone 257-W. 16-1c

SOLID walnut dining room suite, 9 pieces, \$150, fine condition. Phone 257-W. 16-1c

100 MARCH hatched Hampshire pullets. R. A. Lipst, Nelles Rd. Phone 491. 16-1c

1940 CHEV: coach, new tires, good motor. Clean inside. Box 66, Grimsby Independent. 16-1c

LATE 1929 Durant, good condition all round. Apply 50 Robinson St. N. 16-1c

BED, spring and spring-filled mattress. Clean and practically new. 177 Main West. Phone 568-R. 16-1c

GOOD Greening and Baldwin apples, \$1.50 per bushel. Apply 91 Elizabeth St., Phone 604-W. 16-1c

GRIMSBY furnace, 22" fire pot, in good condition. Apply Lewis Jones, 27 Robinson St. South. Phone 158-M. 16-1c

APPLES Snow, Delicious, Spy; good quality. Reasonable price. John Kolom, Lake Road. Phone 455-J. 16-1c

CUSTOM-MADE Venetian blind, 6 ft. wide, 4 ft. long. Burrough's Adding Machine, splendid condition. Phone 228. 16-1c

1/2-TON panel truck, good condition: new tires, battery and brakes. 28 Robinson St. N. Phone 360-J. 16-1c

QUANTITY of Barred Rock pullets, if sold in lot of 50, \$1.50 per pullet. Apply George Lawrence, Phone 14-W-4. 16-1c

CREAM and green three burner gas stove with oven, good condition, reasonable. Apply 28 Clark St. after 6 p.m. 16-1c

MATCHING boy's dark green coat, leggings and helmet, size 4 yrs. Apply 7 Robinson St. S. Phone 517-W. 16-1c

LADY'S black cloth coat, size 16, silver fox collar, lined through-out, chamois lined to waist. Phone 409-W after 5.30 p.m. 16-1c

BOY'S suit (1 pair breeches, 1 pair shorts). All in good condition and clean, size 8 to 10 years. Reasonable. Phone 299. 16-1c

MUOTH changed into platform large McClary electric cheap fine condition. Apply J. H. range. Phone Winona 180. 16-1c

LARGE No. 14a. Apples, cooking Used 2 m 75c a hamper and up. and eating Phone 158-M, 27 Robinson St. South. 16-1c

GAS burner, ill fit any furnace, bination, wocomplete with con-heat made. W. O. Jacks, 121 trials. App'v. South, Hamilton. Grosvenor 16-1c

MISCELLANEOUS

TING AND PAPER HANG-PAINTING. Two week, 32 Oak St. ING - W. 2-1c

Phone 2 PAINTING AND PAINTERING - A. J. Hayward, 16-1c

PERMANENT - Phone 406

Phone 406 AIRS - Phone 511-W, 16-1c

RADIO REPAIR - Electronic Service, Potter Rad Road. (Member R.E. 41 Fairvie T.A.) 5-1c

FOR RENT

SPACE for machine or carpenter shop. 50x20 feet. Apply 48 Depot St. 16-1p

ROOM and board available for refined young or middle aged woman. Apply Box 210, Grimsby Independent. 16-1p

WANTED

USED play pen in good condition. Phone 113-J-11. 16-1p

BUNGALOW or apartment in Grimsby, unfurnished or would consider buying furniture, one child 10 years. Phone 632-J after 6 p.m. 16-1p

LOST

STRING of white pearls, Monday night, between Main and Clark Sts. Reward. 17 Clark St. 16-1p

IN BANK of Commerce, brown bill fold, Friday afternoon. Reward. Mrs. Reg. Walker, R.R. 1, Phone 282-W-3. 16-1p

HELP WANTED

MEN wanted. Apply Grimsby Brick and Tile Co., Phone 660. 48-1c

CARPENTER, about two week's work. Apply 80 Paton St., or Phone 698-J. 16-1c

WAITRESS, 16-25 years. Experience not necessary. Permanent position with reasonable hours and good salary. Applicant must be honest and trustworthy. Apply Fruit Belt Restaurant. 16-1c

\$35 TO \$60 A WEEK! Your own business! No boss, no timeclock, independence! The leading line of Home Service Products! If you own a car operate in the country, otherwise pick a city territory. Full information FREE on request. FAMILIX, Dept. C, 1600 Delorimier, Montreal. 19-1c

NOTICE

I have moved from 30 Depot Street and am now located at 16 Robinson St. North, where I will be pleased to continue doing your sewing.

Mrs. Udoah Stewart

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BILL'S
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HOME-TOWN MOTORS

6,220 PHEASANTS WERE RELEASED THIS YEAR

During Year 21,000 Eggs Were Hatched—Birds Also Sent To Pelee Island And Other Areas.

A bigger and better year with still better ones to come was the message given to the annual dinner of the Niagara District Pheasant Breeders Association by President W. F. Jones Friday evening in the Queensway Hotel, St. Catharines.

Citing the 21,000 eggs hatched this year as only a spot in the bucket to plans for the future, Mr. Jones also told the group that 6,220 birds were released in the district in 1947.

In the spring 300 adult birds were freed with a further 920 following them in early summer and 5,000 8-to-10-week-old birds going back to Mother Nature this fall. For breeding purposes the Association still retains 452 adult birds and there are a total of 2,250 of all ages still in stock. Pelee Island was sent 258 birds this season and 1,500 were forwarded to other areas.

He also informed the members that taking all assets into consideration at a very nominal appraisal the Association held \$20,347 in birds, breeding pens and cash and didn't owe a single dollar. While this sounds like a very favorable picture there is a need for more funds to carry on and expand the work of the Association so that the Niagara District might become a pheasant hunter's paradise. Taking him at his word George Stauffer hustled around and sold \$175 worth of memberships while dinner was being served. He was only one of several who were canvassing and a gratifying response met their efforts.

President Jones suggested that the resident license fee be left as at present with a dollar being added to non-resident permits. The extra dollar will be used to forward propagation and protection work.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Legion Carnival, Tuesday, Nov. 11th.

Hallowe'en Parade Friday night, October 31st.

Negro applicants for nursing training course would be accepted at the St. Catharines General Hospital, the board of governors has informed the Ontario Department of Health in reply to a questionnaire sent to 150 hospitals in the province.

Beamsville Lions Club are conducting an amateur contest in Community Hall, Beamsville, on Friday, November 28th. The idea behind the project is to try and develop young singers, dancers and musicians among the teenagers throughout the district.

The 76th annual plowing match of the Saltfleet branch of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, will be held on the farm of Victor Bowsleigh, one half mile east of Tapscott on Wednesday, November 5th. The annual banquet will be held in Vinemount Hall on Thursday evening, Nov. 6th.

ed to non-resident permits. The extra dollar will be used to forward propagation and protection work.

Major Ketchison, of the Carling Conservation Club, told the gathering that "conservation is the most intelligent management of our heritage." He spoke not of the need for protecting wild life alone but of the pressing necessity of retaining our lands so that cover would be provided for game and food would be provided for the human race.

"Since the dawn of the earth man has turned garden spots into deserts," he said and as a point in mind told of scenes of his childhood in Prince Edward County at the eastern end of Lake Ontario where the shifting sands have driven farmers off thousands of acres of once fertile soil. "Every large river of Canada is becoming a menace to our very civilization by carrying top soil away every spring," he cautioned, "and unless steps are taken to protect ourselves we will be driven out of this 'Garden of Canada' by a famished soil."

"Science has proven that a forest coverage of at least 20 per cent is necessary for continued fertility," he said, "but in most cultivated areas this has been cut to a very dangerous 10 per cent and they cannot hold out very much longer."

NOSE BREATHING

Air breathed through the nose reaches the lungs filtered and purified, so, if you want to stay healthy, breathe through the nose. Mouth-breathing permits dust and germs direct access to the throat.

Any condition which makes nose breathing difficult, or favors mouth breathing, should be discussed with the family physician, so that the trouble may be cleared up.

DISTRICT LOSES A PROMINENT CITIZEN

Lt.-Col. Wm. Andrewes, Outstanding Soldier And Fruit Grower Passed Away On Saturday — Served In Two Wars.

Lieut.-Col. William Andrewes, D.S.O., warm-hearted and affable, an outstanding citizen of Clinton township, who excelled in good works and never wearied in performing them, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, on Saturday.

He was active in many spheres and enhanced all of them with the vigor of his personality and his qualities of mind. He had varied interests as a soldier, fruit grower and churchman, he left his mark in the fields that engaged his attention. With his soldierly carriage, he bore his years lightly and lived well into the seventies.

Deceased passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, on Saturday evening after a short illness in his 73rd year. He was born at Foxearth, Suffolk, Eng., son of Rev. William John Andrewes and Georgina Kate Lockwood. He came to Canada with his parents in 1891 and in 1893 settled in his present home, "Lakelands," a mile north west of Beamsville.

He served in the South African War with the Royal Canadian Artillery. In the first great war he served with the 20th Battalion, was twice wounded and awarded the D.S.O., and was twice mentioned in despatches. At the end of the war he was in command of the 12th Reserve Battalion.

He was active in fruit growing, a former chairman of the board of education, and one of the founders of Niagara Packers, Ltd.

He was a staunch member of the Anglican Church. Services were held for him in St. Alban's Church, Beamsville, on Tuesday at two o'clock.

Rev. E. F. Maunsell officiated. Interment took place in St. Andrew's Churchyard, Grimsby.

Casket bearers were James Annable, Carson Stouck, Norman Sheppard, Robert and Ralph Stone, and Russell Young.

He is survived by his wife the former Lulu J. Vosburg, one son, Christopher, at home, two daughters, Mrs. Russell Young, Grimsby Beach, and Mrs. Norman Sheppard Toronto. One son, Lt.-Col. W. E. Andrewes, predeceased him in 1942. Three sisters, Mrs. G. Stone, Mrs. F. Ransom and Miss Phyllis Andrewes, Beamsville; two brothers, Edward, North Wales, and Rev. Raymond Andrewes of Beamsville.

PHEASANT LICENSES

Mrs. Charles W. Durham, Grimsby Beach, will be the issuer of licenses for those who desire to hunt pheasants this year. Lincoln County Council have raised the license fees for non-resident hunters, but the fee for resident hunters remains the same.

Non resident hunters will now pay a license fee of \$3 for the first day and a \$1 a day for each day thereafter. Resident fees will remain at \$1 for the three days hunting.

HALLOWE'EN PARADE

Grimsby's annual Hallowe'en parade, sponsored by the merchants and manufacturers will be held as usual this year on Friday night, October 31st.

The parade will form up at the Grimsby garage and parade through Main street at 7.30 p.m. to the Arena where the judging will take place. There are 23 prizes on the list for costumes and outfits as well as a special prize for floats.

The parade will be headed by the High School Cadets band and the prizes will be on display in the windows of Baker's store.

LEGION JOTTINGS

Plans for the big Legion Carnival to be held in the High School Auditorium on the night of Tuesday, November 11th, are going on apace and the committee in charge state that it will be the biggest indoor affair that has ever been staged in Grimsby.

There will be a flock of games of all kinds, a big drawing for prizes and many special prizes offered for those in attendance.

As a special inducement to the fair sex of the district the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion will hold a mammoth baking sale at the carnival and many tasty goodies will be offered for palatable consumption.

TABLET ERECTED TO GENERAL CRUICKSHANK

A bronze tablet, erected in commemoration of the public services of the late Brigadier-General E. A. Cruickshank, was unveiled on Friday, October 17, at Welland, Ontario, where an appropriate ceremony had been arranged for the occasion.

U. S. Palestine Plan



Under a modified plan presented by the U.S. to the United Nations session at Lake Success, N.Y., the port of Jaffa (arrow) would be transferred from the proposed Jewish state to the Arabs. Otherwise Washington supports the recommendations of the U.N. special committee for splitting the Holy Land as shown above.

The erection of this memorial in honor of one of Ontario's outstanding citizens was undertaken by the National Parks Bureau of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, on the recommendation of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada. On the tablet appears the following inscriptions.

Ernest Alexander Cruickshank, Historian, soldier, magistrate, Warden of Welland County, 1896, first chairman of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada. Born in Bertie Township, Welland County, 29th June, 1853. Died in Ottawa, 23rd June, 1930.

Although busily engaged in journalistic, municipal, and military work from early manhood, General Cruickshank found time to become a keen student of history. When in

LION P. V. SMITH PAYS HIS OFFICIAL VISIT HERE

The highlights at the Lions Club meeting on Tuesday night was the official visit of District Deputy Governor Lion P. V. Smith who gave a most inspiring address in Lionism. He also gave a report on the Windsor convention which he attended, and stressed that a spirit of enthusiasm was in evidence during the whole convention. At the conclusion of his address Lion Earl Marsh, on behalf of the members present thanked Lion Smith on the fine address which he had given and stressed how happy the Grimsby Club was to have such a capable representative to carry the high honour for the local Lions Club. President Aubrey Crich also expressed his appreciation.

Another happy event was the initiation ceremony of new members of the Club, which was conducted by Lion P. V. Smith. The following are the new members: Kenneth Hudson, T. D. Jarvis, Richard Mitchell, Walter Rushak, Wilfred Lawson, Frank Anderson, Stanley Sharp, Dr. J. V. Christie, Andrew J. C. Taylor, Fred J. Ewart.

1919 the government of Canada created the Historic Sites and Monuments Board, General Cruickshank was one of the first members appointed, and at its inaugural meeting he was elected chairman.

Advancing years had not lessened his enthusiasm for historical research and writing, and in his 83rd year he published two noteworthy works—"The Life of Sir Henry Morgan, and the English Settlement of Jamaica, 1655-1699" and "The Political Adventures of John Henry."

Professor Landon, of the University of Western Ontario, and a member of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, represented both the Board and the National Parks Bureau at the ceremony.

"SALADA" OFFERS SPECIAL PLOWING AWARD



A feature of the Lincoln County Plowing Match being held at Lincoln County Industrial Home on October 29th and in Caistor Township on November 6th is the special award offered by the Salada Tea Company to horse plowmen. Winner of the "Salada Special" at each of these events will receive \$10.00 in cash and be entitled to compete in the Salada Event at the International Plowing Matches next year for a number of valuable prizes.

TAX COLLECTIONS ON THE DECLINE

Collections of taxes, both current and arrears, during the first nine months of 1947 have declined compared to collections during the similar period in 1946. Finance Commissioner Stuart K. Watt reported to St. Catharines city council last week.

Of the current tax levy of \$1,399,033.10, collections at the close of the third instalment date total \$1,301,693.28, or 93.04 per cent, he stated. This compares with 93.10 per cent last year, and 94.04 per cent in 1945. However, this year's tax levy is more than \$225,000 greater than that of last year.

So far 69.17 per cent of tax arrears have been collected, leaving an uncollected balance of \$15,902.28. This compares with 73.95 per cent last year. Total unpaid taxes, including both current and arrears amount to \$112,242.10, as of Oct. 10.

the highest figure in the past five years, Mr. Watt's report indicated.

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- Automatic Volume Control • AC-DC operation
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GROCERY FEATURES

Aylmer's Choice Baby—20 oz. Tin	GLASSCO—24 oz.
LIMA BEANS 21c	STRAWBERRY JAM - 43c
Aylmer's Choice—Size 4-5's	Wetley's Pure Orange—24 oz.
PEAS 16c	MARMALADE 37c
Aylmer's Choice—Per Tin	Shirriff's Pure—12 oz.
PEAS & CARROTS... 18c	GRAPE JELLY 27c
Dominion—16 oz.	Dr. Ballard's Health—2 Tins
PEANUT BUTTER ... 42c	FOOD FOR DOGS 31c
Dalton's Jelly Good—16 oz.	Dr. Ballard's—2 pkgs.
NUT SNACK 43c	MEATIES FOR DOGS - 29c
Richmello—Any Grind	Dominion—1 lb.
COFFEE 1 lb. 49c	TEA 89c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Carefully Selected And Cleaned	Juicy California Valencia—5 lb. Bag
Murfee Queen—10 lb. Bag	ORANGES 49c
POTATOES 33c	Selected Ontario Washed
California, Firm Crisp—Large Size	PARSNIPS ... 2 lbs. 15c
600's	Tender And Green—Fresh
LETTUCE 2 for 29c	SPINACH 2 lbs. 19c

JUICY GRAPEFRUIT



FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS
Grapefruit
SIZE 90's
5 for 25c

GUARANTEED 100 PER CENT
All merchandise sold at your Dominion Store is unconditionally guaranteed to give 100 per cent satisfaction.